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President Confers With Solons On Silver Legislation

VIEWS ARE CWA SPENDS NEARLY MILL EXCHANGED ON ORANGE COUNTY PROJECTS

Entire World Monetary Sit-uation Discussed During Conference Today

CONFEREES SILENT

Senator Borah Among Those Who Pay Visit To Fifty Thousand Officers Roosevelt At Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(UP) -President Roosevelt talked silver around the table with senate leaders today and reviewed he entire world monetary situa-

The conferees, reluctant to discuss what had transpired in the spectacular air combat of peace executive offices, indicated that little if any progress was made and that silver legislation at this session of congress still was in the dis-

The following statement was isued by Secretary Stephen T. Early when the meeting broke up: There was a thorough discussion of the whole world monetary early dawn by the force of "atquestion including gold and silver and there will be further confer- States fleet.

The delegation left the capitol for the White House after an in- clashed theoretically with the full ormal meeting at which it was decided to stress the view that legislation requiring action to rehasilver was essential to imrove the economic situation, renove debts and stimulate business. Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida.,

who had been lukewarm toward the contemplated call upon President meeting and joined in the White teries from the forts roared de- of Nations committee on House visit.

Others in the delegation were senators William H. King, D., Utah, naval base sped silently under

which are pending, stressing our review. belief that mandatory instead of merely permissive legislation is left Southern California ports two first in nearly a year for the Mannecessary," said King. "Permissive legislation is not

POSTOFFICE BUDGET REPORTED BALANCED

NEWARK, N. J., April 21.-(UP) the post office department budget is balanced and the postal service is on its way to becoming a "revenue producer," Postmaster General James A. Farley said today at dedication exercises of the new Federal building here.

"I feel that the public is entitled to have its post office department operated without any cost to the taxpayers," Farley said. He characterized as a "sound policy" Alexander Hamilton's belief that the postal service should be a "revenue

SOVIETS DECORATE AMERICAN AIRMEN

Two American airmen have been harder than ordinary manual labor. decorated with the Order of Lenin Besides, there was a shortage of for their assistance in rescuing mules. from a northern ice floe a group of refugees from the icebreaker of refugees from the icebreaker Cheliuskin, who were marooned when their ship was crushed by

The Americans, Beverly Williams and Clyde Armstead, both are mechanics. They assisted Soviet fliers who flew to the ice floe and brought the refugees back to civilization.

Day In Congress

SENATE In recess until Monday. Public buildings and grounds committee to consider calendar bills.

HOUSE Meets at 12 noon. Interstate commerce committee meets on stock ex-

Rail Workers Decline To Give Answer

And Men Given Leaves

Over Week End

BOARD THE U. S. S. CALI-

A FORNIA, WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET,

AT SEA, April 21 .- (By Radio to

"Achilles heel" of the American

The Canal Zone fortifications

strength of the army and navy

forces stationed at the canal zone

to guard the vital link between

As Admiral David Sellers' gray

fending planes engaged the supe-

their crews rush ashore for a

officers and the sailors.

CONVICTS USED TO

DO WORK OF MULES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21 .-

"No civilized state can permit

indefensible and reprehensible."

traces and substituted mules.

Submarines from

the eastern and western shores.

sunrise, the warships

national defense.

fiance.

By

welcomed holiday.

mercial ships.

nessed.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-(UP)-Railroad labor lead-ers today refused to accept immediately President Roosevelt's proposal that workers continue under the present 10 per cent wage reduction for six months.

When Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, called upon union leaders for an answer, they discussed the question briefly and said a final decision could not be reached until they had further instructions from workers.

the United Press.)-The most times today opened a simulated attack on the Panama canal to determine whether the Isthmian waterway and its defenses are the were revealed mercilessly by the parachute flares dropped in the tacking" planes from the United Beneath scudding clouds of a

Leaders Frankly Worried Over Chinese "Hands-Off" Attitude

"bulldogs" of the sea advanced into the Gulf of Panama, 150 de-Chinese declarations may be rior air forces of the fleet in sim- raised in what will amount to a continue it. Roosevelt, attended the capitol ulated combat. Anti-aircraft bat- world conference when the League chukuo meets here May 14, it was the act.

chagrined over the complete distributed by the AAA

Confronted with a new step for neuvers for the fleet. When observers have decided which force the called the president's attention to the projects for improvement or consultance of the servers have decided which force has emerged victorious, the fleet to a proper in a grand to server struction of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force has emerged victorious, the fleet to a proper in a grand to server struction of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force has emerged victorious, the fleet to a proper in a grand to server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might server struction of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might servers have decided which force have called the president's attention of public buildings and claims which might be a server of the fleet. tion to the various silver bills will ride to anchor in a grand a showdown and to welcome a noon the warships which affairs at the May 14 meeting, the tificates may foster "a tendency to street and sidewalk improvements weeks ago will stand idle, while chukuo committee.

league as a body, there was no cates." A week-end of gala entertain- doubt that a strong stand against ment was planned for the 50,000 Japan would be welcomed. But as selves become a commodity," he of major dimensions on Brea officers and men en route to the Geneva is but the shell of the or- warned. Atlantic seaboard. Athletic pro- ganization, and its members have grams and social functions were their own problems in the Far arranged to entertain the naval East, there was some speculation whether a "strong stand" could be

The seamen will have about two adopted. weeks' liberty, as the 100 war- In its efforts to curb Japan's ships will be taken through the penetration into Manchuria, the canal at widely spaced intervals league suffered a severe defeat -For the first time in many years to avoid interference with com- and loss of prestige it could ill afford. Now, with Japan having announced its withdrawal from the league, and taking the position that the league has no concern with Japan's affairs, the league's position is made doubly difficult. Until the latest developments, it had been indicated that the meet ng would be one in which some delegates demanded that as a practical matters, aside from diplomatic niceties, league mem bers ought to recognize Man-(UP)-State prison farms officials chukuo.

today took convicts out of the But now, with league officials believing that Japan is defying Gov. J. M. Futrell ordered an the world, the feeling was that an immediate halt to the practice of approach toward recognition would harnessing convicts to corn plant- only be a confession of helpless ers as mules ordinarily are har- ness.

SEEKS TO EXTEND such a practice to continue," he said. "I regard such a practice as Prison officials said it was no

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 21 .-(UP)-Plans for further aid to Cal- the canyon wall when Moulton lost ifornia taxpayers were revealed here his foothold and fell. ALEUTIAN FLIGHT today when Sen. William E. Harper, San Diego, requested the state legislative counsel to prepare a bill for introduction in the next SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 21 .- legislature extending for two years UP) - Five Navy amphibian terms of the delinquent tax meas

planes of VJ-1 squadron left Sac- ure which expired yesterday. Under provisions of the previous m., on the second leg of their act, of which Senator Harper was the author at the 1933 session, all they are to engage in a survey of real property sold to the state for delinquent taxes and not disposed The planes will land at Medford, of before September 6, 1933, could be redeemed before April 20, 1934, Eugene, where an overnight stop by payment of the current assessnent and paying the back taxes in

The ships, carrying 15 men und- 10 annual installments. In the new bill. Senator Harper more years.

Compulsory Crop Limitation Provided In Drastic Control Measure

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP) -President Roosevelt signed the Bankhead cotton control bill today and embarked the nation on its first experience in com pulsory crop limitation.

The act restricts this year's cotto 10,000,000 bales by nt administration. Tax exempon certificates will be issued to labor, \$77,500 was spent for man ver amounts within quota limits. the administration under contract. posed padlock on the right of in- the report. chooses, they said.

The bill's supporters replied that legislation; that no thought has eral census projects. been given to applying the con year unless producers choose to

Farm administrators, it was college. Henry A. Wallace supported the League of Nations officials, al- measure only after questionnaires ing committee, Alva B. Adams, D., deadly torpedoes at the "enemy." defeat of the league's efforts to strated the feeling of the cotton

"Congress has as yet provided

rived from processing taxes may be tapped.' Of the Bankhead plan, Secre-

tary Wallace said lately: "It is for only one year. You can have a good experiment in one year.' The bill was introduced by the

brothers Bankhead, Sen. John H. and Rep. William B., who represent Alabama.

RESCUE MAN AFTER EIGHTY FOOT FALL

21.—(UP)—A rescue party of 20 men headed by Chief Ranger J. P. Brooks left here at sunrise today to help bring H. S. Moulton, suffering a fractured leg, from the ottom of the Colorado river gorge after an 80 foot fall over a last Thursday.

Moulton is being packed out of the gorge on a stretcher by a group of 25 men who went to his ald after reports of the accident reached

Moulton and two companions, all

HIGHWAY OFFICERS FORM ORGANIZATION

a one-day convention in which (1928). they organized the western states lice association and elected C. R. linger (S), third. Time 48.8 sec. McDowell, superintendent of the California's patrol, vice president. onds,

\$648,000 In Wages Paid Unemployed

Summary Of Activities Is Made Public In Report By County Director

THE CIVIL Works Administracounty, slightly more than he told his reactions rolls into the pockets of the coun- him to the United States. unemployed, and through them into channels of local trade, it was shown today in a report he confided to the United Pres of County Director R. W. Ramsey, summarizing the record of the big winter employment drive. Besides the large sum spent for up' with it all."

terials, and equipment rented or efforts of American authorities The contributions of local poolves "regimentation" and is a litical subdivisions toward comtoward national "collec- pletion of their projects amount- another in search of refuge guar

It is an arbitrarily-im- ed to approximately \$95,500, said anteed by the lack of extradition dividual to grow as much as he ects includes 128 field projects he cotton beit demanded such Service projects and eight fed- I could

The biggest single construction ment. except tobacco; that the act will est structure built by CWA labor

> continuously, most of them being skilled mechanics.

Elmer Thomas, D., Okla. Sen.
Henrik Shipstead, F. L., Minn., planned to join the group at the activity, represented in the fol- heavy seas whipped by hot winds offered to renew operations "I can foresee a multiplicity of lowing general groupings: 23 off the Sahara desert. As he lower rates than were paid under Wallace also is afraid the high recreational activities and play tiously through the heavy fog. general discussion of far eastern value of the tax exemption cer- grounds; 12 projects involving shift the emphasis on cotton pro- in cities; 12 projects for county duction to an emphasis on the road improvements; 11 projects From the standpoint of the procuring of exemption certifi- for construction of firebreaks and motorways in forest areas; four "These certificates might them- flood control projects, two being

creek and Coyote creek; sewage and drainage construcno special appropriation for ad- tion jobs; seven pest control projministrative expenses. Unless it ects, under the county agriculauthorizes such, the revenues de- tural and health departments; seven projects for street tree planting, tree surgery or trimming; three bridges; the municipal reservoir at La Habra and municipal pier at San Clemente were improved; four garden and wood-cutting projects in conjunction with unemployed associa-

tions.

reation are the Fullerton stadium,

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACK RESULTS

LOS ANGELES, April defeated Johnny McCarthy, U. S. as a desperate former convict, of-C. in the 440-yard dash, feature race of today's Bruin-Trojan track meet at the Coliseum. LuValle won by a yard in 47.5 seconds, with Ablowich, Trojan captain, third. LuValle led all the way.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Apr. iff 21 .- (UP) -The Stanford-California track meet got off to an auspicious start today when Johnny Lyman, Stanford, broke the world's NRS. PINCHOT PAPS shot put record with a throw of 54 feet 1/2 of an inch. Summaries:

Mile run-Won by Nimmo (S), from Flagstaff, had started down the canyon wall when Moulton lost third. Time 4 minutes, 23.5 sec. 100-yard dash-Won by Kiesel (C), Thoms (S), second, Wilson (S), third. Time 9.7 seconds.

Shot put-Won by Lyman (S) unofficial world record. record, Frank Douda (Czechoslovakia) 53 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

440-yard dash-Won by Black- dustry. highway patrol and state po- man (S); Leek (C), second; Del-Two mile run-won by Fowler but General Johnson is respon-

M. G. Galkovitch, 31, con sul general to the United States from Soviet Russia, will serve the entire west as diplomatic anvoy from his

Declares He's Old And Sick And Can't Continue His Fight Any Longer

BOARD S. S. EXILONA, OFF A NORTH AFRICAN COAST, April 21 .- (UP) -- Samuel Insull, fugitive American financier, is "glad the long chase is over," he told the United Press today as the vessel bringing him to the United States for trial fought its way through heavy seas along the

African coast. The white-haired fugitive, wanted in Chicago in connection tion spent a total of \$821,000 with the collapse of his vast utilicovering 143 projects, in Or- ties empire, appeared relieved a \$648,000 going through CWA pay- months-long attempts to return

"To tell you the frank trut! I'm glad the long chase is correspondent aboard the vessel "While I really wish I still ha my liberty, nevertheless I got

Insull referred to th return him to the United States efforts which sent him scurrying The total of 143 proj- treaties with the American g "You know," he added, "I'm a

against the United States governoperate only for the rest of this in California, was the reinforced utilities magnate talked, canaries concrete stadium section at Ful- and other land birds fluttered around Man- said, expect an early court test of total expenditure of \$82,582 and marked that its own flight was employed in excess of 200 men comparable to his.

"Let the little prisoner go," he begged the pursuing deck stew-

Exilona as she felt her way cau- department fixed maximum rates He professed being "absolutely in the dark" about plans for his Farley and his aides appeared asarrival in the United States.

"I have arranged nothing, know nothing of the court proceedings, a government contract offered to opand have not even contacted my lawyers since I came aboard," he Orieans for 171-2 cents a mile.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. 21 .- (UP)-A third member of the cancelled. desperado gang which kidnaped State Trooper Chester R. Oliver Cord company, was underbid on all In the field of parks and rec- and threatened to kill him. was but one of seven routes on which

The gangster was captured, high- 33 1+3 cents on the Boston-Newark way patrol headquarters announced, route was uncontested. Under fornear Higginsville, Mo., after a sec- mer contracts, the Cord concerns ed a young Billingsville minister in cents. an effort to escape.

The captured man was known ficers said.

Arrest of Blackie, according to Col. B. Marvin Casteel, patrol superintendent, solved the kidnaping of Oliver, who was abducted by three hoodlums Thursday Warsaw and released three hours later south of Boonville.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21. continued debate on the controver- cold weather. Johnson, national recovery admin- to limit speeches after 5 p. m., April Boston ... istrator, the nation's "No. 1 26.

chiseler on NRA codes," Mrs. Gif- A \$5,000,000 appropriation for gens; Weiland and Ferrell. 54 feet, 1 inch, Dunn (S) second chiseler on NRA codes," Mrs. Gif- A \$5,000,000 appropriation for the 51 feet 5 3-4 inches, Meek (C) ford Pinchot, wife of the governor purchase of new planes for the third 49 feet 4 3-8 inches. New of Pennsylvania, told striking ho- army and for an investigation of Former siery workers here last night that the army air corps was approved collective bargaining is the sal- and sent to the house for final action. vation of industry.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Speaking in the national guard PHOENIX, Ariz., April 21—(UP)

—A delegation of western highway patrolmen dishanded today atternal delegation of western highway patrolmen dishanded today atternal delegation of western highway atternal delegation patrolmen disbanded today after Former record Nichols (S) 14.8. unionism is the true American way of settling problems of inton Park, Walnut Park and South

"We in Pennsylvania are in Gate were jarred by a slight favor of the spirit of the measure, earthquake shortly after 8 p. m. Arizona state patrol, president, (C); Lucas (C) second, Azevedo sible for all the chiseling that excorded in police reports today. The self," she said.

country. Headquarters have been established in San Francisco.

To Be Handling Mail

Before Month's End

ASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP)

-Propellors of commer-

cial air mail planes, stilled by

order of Postmaster General James

A. Farley on February 9, will whirl

again before the end of the month

postal officials promised today as

they began consideration of bids on

Examination of the 45 bids show

their former contracts.

ed that all competing airlines had

Routes on which the post office

Huge Saving

ion appeared to be keen and bona-

American Airlines, Inc., principal

it submitted offers. Its low bid of

Low Offers

in 1925. Its payments dropped to

over the same routes ranged from

Air, which obtained one of the cen-

tral coast-to-coast routes from

ormer Postmaster General Walter

ioliar-per-mile, came down to 24

The bid openings caused congres-

FEEL EARTH SHOCKS

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP)

-The suburban towns of Hunting-

Brown at a rate of more than a

38 to 391-2 cents.

cents.

Second Action Within Week Necessitated By

Nullifying First Report THREE DISSENTERS

Understood 12 of 15 Members Of Committee Vote For Favorable Report

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP) -The house banking and cur rency committee favorably reoosit "payoff" bill in revised form. a procedure which it was believed will block a vote on the origina neasure by the petition route Monday.

action earlier this week but nce the house was in session at e time, the report was nullified,

ong the lines of the Brown "paybill, for full payoff of state of \$2500 or less.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich dvocate of the McLeod bill said in his opinion the action "blocks a Expects Commercial Lines However Speaker Henry T. Raines probably will be asked to rule now is void. He indicated today he would rule the petition "dead'

force a house vote on his ruling. Twelve of the 15 members of he committee present were unof ficially said to have voted for the favorable report, and the remaining three voting "present".

mination of the 45 bids show-at all competing airlines had

of from 41 to 45 cents per mile were bid at prices so low that WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (UP) -Bishop James Cannon, jr., testi-fied today in district sutounded. In one instance, an indepreme court that an examination pendent company which never held of his books last night revealed erate between Chicago and New "indications" that he had received \$10,000 in cash from Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of "A considerable saving to the New Jersey in September, 1928, for government is assured by these use in his anti-Smith campaign. bids," Farley said. "The competi-

Cannon told the court yesterday that he had no recollection of the Frelinghuysen contribution. Cannon and his former secretary.

Airline executives expressed surprise at the offers submitted by E. Miss Ada Burroughs, are on trial Cord, wealthy automobile and on charges of violating the federaircraft manufacturer, whose comal corrupt practices act. panies operated a dozen major April routes before their contracts were

As court convened, Cannon asked permission to amplify statements that he had no recollection of the \$10,000 transaction.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(UP) ond kidnaping in which he abduct- were paid an average of 381-2 -Federal Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman announded late today that he had with-United Airlines, which controlled drawn as mediator in the railroad Jimmy LuValle of U. C. L. A. only as Blackie, but was identified one of the two central transconti- wage conflict because railroad nental routes, the Chicago-Dallas, labor officials had rejected Presi-Teas route and two systems on the | dent Roosevelt's plan. west coast, was paid \$1.02 per mile

DALLAS, Tex., April 21 .- (UP)-36 cents on July 1, 1933, and its The U .S. S. Macon passed over offers for the temporary service Toyah, Tex., shortly before 2 p. m. today and proceeded in a southeasterly direction en route to Flor-Transcontinental and Western ida.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, sional air mail developments to fade into the background. The senate Detroit at Detroit at Cleveland, postponed,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21. continued debate on the controver—

(UP)—Terming Gen. Hugh S. sial Black-McKellar bill. It agreed

Boston 102 020 40x—9 9 0

Washington .. 000 002 000-2 10 Philadelphia .. 000 106 00x-7 8 Whitehill, Linke, Burke and Berg, Klump; Cain and Hayes. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago001 000 001-2 5 C St. Louis000 010 000-1 9 1 Root and Hartnett; Carleton V. Davis. Philadelphia Brooklyn Davis and J. Wilson;

last night. No damage was re- Cincinnati

shock was not felt in Los Angeles. Stout. Shauteason and O'Fa.

er command of Lieutenant Commander G. T. Owen, arrived here proposes to extend the advantages late yesterday from San Diego, of this method of payment for two starting point of the flight

is planned.

change bill.

bergs, it was announced today.

ramento municipal airport at 8:40 flight to the Aleutian islands, where aerological conditions.

(Continued from Page 1)

Newport Harbor High school athletic field, tennis courts at Garden Grove High school; improvement of Capistrano High school athletic field; improvement of state parks at San Clemente and Doheny Park; development and extension of approximately 4000 feet of ocean front park and recrestional grounds at Huntington Reach; development of a section of Irvine park; development of

Hillcrest park, Fullerton; development of Glassell street park, Orange, including swimming pool, tennis courts, roque courts, horseshoe grounds, baseball field and shelter house, said to be one of the most complete park developments of CWA in the state; the Irvine trail and bridle path along Santiago creek from Santa Ana to Irvine park: recreational improvements in Santa Ana, including Jack Fisher park; improvements to Santa Ana Municipal Bowl and the adult recreational center on Walnut street; improvements and extensions Anaheim city park and the parks of Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, and Westminster, and San Clemente golf course and municipal

School Projects

School projects were scattered from Silverado school in the canyon of that name, to Capistrano high school. Continuing, the report said:

"One of the difficulties encountered in an attempt to properly administer an arduous program These difficulties were preside. section were man. southern coastal sometimes required to travel conin Santa Ana was a constant difficient projects sponsored by that attend the meeting. political subdivision, it being necessary at times to send as high Play Presented 70 per cent of the Santa Ana CWA men out of the city in order

to provide work for them. "It was the purpose of the Orange County Civil Works Admintwo instances only, when the ad- Flaherty, D. J. were checks distributed as late as Leonard

ects in the county won the ap- bureau. proval of state administrative and engineering officials."



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Carl G. Strock

112 East 4th St. Santa Ana

CROSLEY TRI-SHELVADOR

WILL ROGERS Says: SANTA MONICA, April 21.

(To the Editor of The Register:) See where all the brain trusters are saying the whole Wirt affair was a joke on him. In other words, they framed up to make a joke out of him; now are we right sure they ain't making a joke out of the taxpayer, too?

Japan last week announced they had taken over the supervision of China, in person, and that American, British, French, or German, would kindly take notice. But see by today's papers they claim they were a little too ambitious, and that other nations can go into China, but will have to have all passports, "visa, or is that viza," by To-

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. IN ELECTION THURSDA

of the evening at the regular she said, as all cars must have a guest card. Those who will go meeting of the Tustin Union High School P.-T. A., to be held at Anaheim park Thursday at 9 a. m 6:15 p. m. Thursday, in the school cafeteria, according to announce- on display by Mrs. Dale Elliott, ment made today by Mrs. D. D. terpretation of the Four 'C's'"

Music will be furnished by Mr. encountered largely for the state and candi-lowing three reasons: federal forlowing three reasons: rederar 101 orchestra. Annual election of offi- Mrs. Neal Beisel, of Santa Ana, estry projects in Santiago canonic cers will take place during the state student loan chairman for

The home economics classes siderable distance to reach work, have an exhibit. Parents of siderable distance to reach work, at the same time, and the placement of CWA men eighth grade pupils, as well as ling officer in the impressive cerintimated a new weapon might be high school parents and interested emonies which consisted of light-

As Center Meets

istration to distribute working play, "Twelve Men Tried and True", bers. projects in every portion of the was presented by members of the county in so far as it was pos- West Orange center, at the regular sible; to look to the prompt pay- meeting of the Tustin Farm center ment of every man who performed held Wednesday night in the labor, and except for two instances Woodward building. The cast was lingsworth, president; Mrs. checks were distributed to every composed of Mesdames A, F. ton Mather, vice president; Mrs. on Monday for work per- Schroeder, C. C. Bradford, H. J. Edith Thatcher, second vice presiemploye on Monday for work per- Schroeder, C. C. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent; Miss Frances Egge, secreformed the preceding week. In Heinricks, R. L. Blanchar, R. D. dent. Heinricks, R ministration force was reduced, Walker, Ivan Elliott, Miss Hazel sponding secretary; Mrs. J. Heinricks and W. M. Cory.

to work, and applied themselves president, who was unable to at- Henderson, second vice president; in such a manner that the char- tend. Browning gave a report on Mrs. McMahan, third vice presiacter and progress of CWA proj- recent activities of the county farm dent;

Farewell Dinner

A group of friends gathered at the sponding secretary; Mrs. Paul George Buzza has paid an home of Mrs. M. Hearn on West Roberts, treasurer; Miss Alice speeding fine in police court. Ocean avenue Thursday evening Grimshaw, parliamentarian. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, of Springdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gover, of Anaheim, who are leaving soon on a three months visit in the east. Dinner was served out of doors after which berger, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Stein- any crime. visit in the east. Dinner was a social evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Go- Charles Aubrey, auditor; Mrs. five-day suspended jail sentence ver and their son, Burton, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wensell and and Mrs. Charles Granam and ginia Bigelow, secretary; Mrs. Gildays for drunkenness by Judge J. Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Talbert; Mr. and Crawford, president; Mrs. Barry Mrs. Alvin Gisler, of Huntington Beach; Gray Jones and Mrs. M. Hearn and son, John Desmond.

Post, Auxiliary Group In Dinner co, parliamentarian,

mately 100 members of the Tus-tin American Legion post and dent; Mrs. Nellie DuRall, secreauxiliary, together with members of their families, shared a delightful evening Friday as guests of Mrs. Dick Diggs of the Mrs. Dick Diggs of the Mrs. Reme Dukum, tary; Mrs. Mildred Lewis, treasturer; Mrs. Mildred Lewis, treasturer; Mrs. Frank Hunt, financial
secretary; Mrs. B. Mustard, auditor; Mrs. Robert McPhee, parlia-

Leinberger and Mrs. Daisy Turns of the dancers. Dick Diggs. Diago for the dancers. Dick Diggs. Lathrop Junior High school: Lathrop Junior High school: Ray Adkinson, parliamentarian. Edward Rogers and Dwight Hay- Mrs. Dale Griggs, president; Mrs. Franklin school: Mrs. Earl Patden entertained with vocal num- G. E. Bogart, first vice president;

mixed quartet of the Westmin- Mathews, treasurer; Mrs. Iva ster community chorus will sing Webber, at tomorrow evening's services at Guy Belcher, historian. the Wintersburg Methodist church. McKinley school: Mrs. Floyd
The quartet is composed of Prof. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Harold
and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and Greenwald, first vice president; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardesty, who were heard on a recent program given at the local church. Professor Bebermeyer will be in charge of the Epworth league service.

Greenwald, first vice president; of the president; Mrs. Elmer Christenson, second wice president; Miss Emma Hasty, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Krock, parliamentar-

Election of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers and installation of officers of 14 associations in Santa Ana featured a meeting held last night in the Willard school.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford was re-elected president of the council. Other officers named were: Merril Hollingsworth, first vice president; Mrs. George Ames, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. recording secretary; McBurney, Mrs. Georgia Farren, and Mrs. Virgil Clem, historian. Mrs. George Ames, historian outlined the history of the council, reporting that the council has

taken in four schools during the year, making a 62 per cent gain in membership with a total membership now of 1144. The council voted to send the ncoming president to the state convention in Sacramento May

Santa Ana College patrons wer welcomed into the council with 10 charter members, with Mrs. Neal president, and R. Beisel. Brown, secretary.

Reports Made Hazel Bemus, art chairman, re ported on the year's work in art departments, announcing a pienic trip April 26 to the Susan Bixby TUSTIN, April 28.—Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of county schools, will be the speaker you. Reservations must be sent in, she said, as all cars must have a The council publicity book was

nister an arduous program will be the school careteria for oil taken from that of transportation of tr publicity. president of the state and candi- grift announced today in Los An-Costa Mesa and extreme N. A. Walker as hostess chair- Belcher, of Santa Ana, second vice president elect of the Fourth Dis-

trict. Mrs. Robertson acted as instalm sama Ana was a constant of suf- friends, are especially invited to ing tapers from one held by Mrs. "Follow the Gleam" to close the for such activities. ceremonies. The Mothersingers of Santa Ana, directed by Dodley TUSTIN. April 21. - A one-act Page Harper, presented two num-

Officers installed, besides the council officers, were as follows: List Officers

school: Mrs. Merril Hol-Cotand Messrs. Joe Witt, H. Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Jackson, auditor.

Laura Green, auditor; Mrs. Clement Rowe, parliamentarian.

Held By Friends Moon, first vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Arnold Jones, second vice president; Miss Kathryn Bland, secre-A group of friends gathered at the tary: Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, corre-

> Spurgeon school: Mrs. James K. Bond, parliamentarian; Mrs.

Dean Wallace, historian. Jefferson school: Mrs. Malcolm Dwight, of Springdale; Mr. Macurda, president; Mrs. Fred E. Mrs. Charles Graham and Macurda, president; Miss Vir-

> McPhee, first vice president; Miss Gladys Tamp, second vice president; Miss Martha Warrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Metz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Weiss, historian; Mrs. Bris-

Lowell school: Mrs. George Ames, president; Mrs. Margaret TUSTIN, April 21. - Approxi- Hill, first vice president; Mrs.

Following a potluck dinner, served at 7 o'clock under the su-kinson, president; Mrs. Russell Adian; Miss Lena Brokaw, audito Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Olin Swerengen, historian, Lincoln school: Mrs. R. E. M Wilson school: Mrs. Russell Ad- ian; Miss Lena Brokaw, auditor; pervision of Mrs. Mary Lambert.

Cole, vice president; Mrs. W. A.
the guests enjoyed bridge and
Russell, secretary; Mrs. Phillip dancing to radio music, Mrs. Grace LaLonde, treasurer; Miss Enid Watlers, Leinberger and Mrs. Daisy Turn-Twist, historian; Mrs. Carl Polly To

Mrs. J. F. Vale, second vice president; Mrs. Phil Zlacklet, vice president; Mrs. Agnes
ident; Mrs. J. W. McCain, secreident; Mrs. Grace Wolff, corretary; Miss Grace Wolff, corretary; Mrs. E. F.
WINTERSBURG, April 21.—The sponding secretary; Mrs. E. F.
College patrons: Mrs. Neel Reis parliamentarian; Mrs.

CITY, COUNTY P.-T. A. HEADS



low, prominent P.-T.A. worker, who was reelected president of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers at a meeting held last night in the Wil-



Mrs. W. T. Kirven, of Garden Grove, below, is the newly elected president of the Fourth Parent-Teacher District having been named ciation. head of the organization at a Garden Thursday .- Photo by Rundell.

Assuring more than a million dollars for the state treasury, 75 geles.

"All but five companies, conequiring 150 men resulted in con-derable travel for many work-business session, which will fol-derable travel for many workderable travel for many workthe pot-luck dinner to be for seventh vice president of the tlement," said Vandegrift He inthe workers in the coastal shared at 6:15 o'clock, with Mrs. state this year, and Mrs. Guy dicated that the state expects to and \$500,000 annually in current royalties.

Vandegrift, at the same time panies, in the form of charges for Robertson until each officer was trespass upon state property. Two installed. Miss Alice Martin ac- Kern county producers, in the companied by Mrs. Lyn Graves, same situation as those at Huntmusic chairman, sang a song, ington Beach, have been indicted

A half dozen decrees of divorce were granted in superior court late yesterday by Judge L. Alta N. Turrentine and James L. Al-

Mrs. Mildred Florance was d Willard Junior High school: Mrs. vorced from Burnley D. Florgrounds of desertion. Mrs. Ruth arriving at the hospital. John Muir school: Mrs. Max Holmes, president; Mrs. Roscoe

Court Notes

George Buzza has paid an \$8

Maria Rodriguez, charged with Givens, president; Mrs. Harold disturbing the peace, has been Wahlberg, vice president; Mrs. given a 60-day suspended sentence Frank Corry, recording secretary; in police court, with the provision Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, correspond- that she does not be arrested for

Charles Gray has been given a

P. J. Dillon has been committed to the county jail for 7 1-2

Local Briefs

G. A. Rheuame, 43, Long Beach police officer, and J. A. Paris, R. D. Orange, were hurt yesterday when cars driven by Rheuame and T. W. Burnette, 53, 271 South Grand avenue, Orange, collided at Yorba and Fairhaven avenues.

Forty members of the Junior Police were guests of the air bombardment squadron at San Diego yesterday on an inspection tour and luncheon at the air base.

Lincoln school: Mrs. R. E. Mc-Burney, president; Mrs. George vice president; Polly Todd, secretary; Mrs. W. E.

65c el: secretary, R. L. Brown.

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semi-annual reception of Julia pupils and parents publicity chairman. The book con- whipstock oil operators at Hunt- Lathrop Junior High school, in-Adams, publicity chairman. "In- tained more than 100 items of ington Beach have agreed to a cluding the upper division of the settlement with the state on a school, drew between 300 and 400 Guest oficers introduced by Mrs. royalty basis for oil taken from persons to the school cafeteria

Each department of the school presented exhibits or demonstrations of their work, through the trolling eight wells, are willing to novel arrangement of an opening scene, in which students discussed various activities. As each department entered the discussion, its representatives presented its Readings and music exhibits. formed a part of the program, with a short play by the Spanish department, and exhibits from the shop department, home economics, physical education, general science mathematics and typewriting classes.

heaviest losers but had about \$300 A short talk by Principal H. G. of her clothing and other stolen Nelson included the statement that the schools have been deproperty returned. Her home was pending too much for their impression upon the public by word of mouth, and the present program represented an idea for more able and realistic demonstration of the

George Prosser, 52, well known the CWA program, in the minds commissioner, gave an interesting Ernest Elsner, president; Mrs. R. ance, on grounds of cruelty. in this vicinity, died suddenly of of the administration officials, talk on "Enforcement of the Fruit E. Bacon, vice president; Miss James C. Johnson was granted a heart attack at the Santa Ana of the administration officials, talk on Enforcement of the Fruit E. Bacon, vice president, Mrs. James C. Johnson was granted a decree against Ruth Johnson, Valley hospital shortly after noon and women was the manner in which it was and Vegetable Standardization Tessie Childers, secretary; Mrs. a decree against Ruth Johnson, Valley hospital shortly after noon grounds of cruelty. James E. today after being rushed to the constitution of the Orange County Farm butter and Brown to the Orange County Farm butter and the same and women and women was granted a decree against Ruth Johnson, Valley hospital shortly after noon grounds of cruelty. James E. today after being rushed to the Booth was awarded a divorce from hospital in a Harrell and Brown who were employed. With virtually no exceptions, CWA emreau presided at "te meeting in cobs, first vice president; Mrs. O. L. Jaployes welcomed the opportunity the absence of H. W. Timmons, cobs, first vice president; Mrs. Section. Norman Hoyle won a the office of Dr. D. A. Harwood

Mrs. Victor Valley, secre- Phillips obtained a decree against He had been a cook in varitary; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, treasurer; Donald T. Phillips, on grounds ous establishments in Santa Ana of cruelty. Mrs. Vergie Knox was for many years and was well granted a divorce from Ohan P. known. He was a member of Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794. He was working on the Irvine ranch as a cook recently. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cora Hudson, 1211 West

Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later.

TROTZKY'S PLOT IS DEALT DEATH BLOW

PARIS, April 21 .- (UP) -- Secret police today said Leon Trotzky's "Fourth Internationale," designed to spread communism throughout the world, received probably its death blow when deportation was

They predicted that any country in which the exiled Russian leader might find refuge would exact an absolute pledge against political activities.

Though plans for the Fourth Internationale were known to many, their disclosure to the world was expected to arouse the strong open antagonism of the Third Internationale, comprising those Communists loyal to Soviet Russia.

It cost \$1 a mile to propel the Graf Zeppelin on its 20,000-mile flight around the world.

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made the arrests and checked stolen goods included Chief Howard, Harry Fink, Jess Buckles liam Heard, B. A. Hershey V. Adams, George Boyd, J Hershey. William C. V. Adams, George Both W. Foster and Matron Edith

Eight of the Santa Ana homes which were entered and the property which was taken and recov ered are as follows:

Mrs. Francis Norton, 805 Parton street, April 12 and January 8, jewelry, dishes and money, \$20; Henery C. Phillips 805 South Van Ness street, February 3, dresses, rugs, curtains, pictures, lingerie, linen, jewelry, value, \$100; R. G. McFadden, 934 Fairview, January 13, furniture, rugs, perfume, dresses, dressing gown, shirts, value, \$125.

Solving the mystery of Santa Ana's "pajama burglar," who has been burglarizing many homes

here, as well as in Anaheim and

Fullerton, police last night ar-

rested Mrs. Marguerite Palmer, 20,

814 South Parton street, obtained

her confession and recovered most

Although a complete check has

not been made of the stolen prop-

erty and houses entered, it is ex-

pected that 25 or 30 county burg-

aries will be cleared up and from

\$1000 to \$1500 of stolen property

recovered. Loot from eight San-

ta Ana homes has been identi-

fied and returned to the owners

while the investigations are be-

Miss Dorothy Chesley of Fuller-

ton, wearing a stolen dress from

the Chesley home, 204 West Mai-

vern street, Fullerton. Using des-

Palmer at Fullerton, police went

to her home last evening, where

more than \$700 was found. She

readily admitted the thefts and

helped police trace the goods and

Mental Angle

From the many peculiar angles

of the case and the fact that

Mrs. Palmer took far more prop-

use, Chief of Police Floyd How-

ard and Deputy District Attorney

James Davis said they were led

to believe she was not fully re-

sponsible for the burglaries. They

said she might be a kleptomaniac

and unable to resist stealing, since

she showed no hesitancy in dis-

playing stolen goods and was es-

ecially active in her immediate

Police also questioned Clarence

his wife insisted that she

They have been married

had not let him know of her ac-

Miss Chesley was one of the

Detective Sergeant C. W. Wol-

ord has been handling the in-

vestigation and finally located the

911 West Fourth street, and Miss

assisting

Palmer, 24, husabnd of the alleged

than she could possibly

the homes from where it

criptions furnished by many

of the loot in her home.

Fullerton police,

been taken.

neighborhood.

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18 months.

robbed on March 9.

erty

P. J. Hallicy, 809 South Garnsey street, February 19, rodio bench, three purses, luncheon sets, linen, pillows, bedding, value, \$78; Rasmussen, 1415 Louise Afghan hand street, March 5, knitted quilt, beach sandals, value, \$76; F. M. Winkle, 830 South Parton street, January 27, jewelry, mixing bowls, watch, value, \$55; ing continued by Santa Ana and Fred Wahl, 1330 South Broadway, January 9, beding, furniture, Mrs. Palmer was arrested after dishes, jewelry, tapestries, linen. she was seen in Santa Ana by value, \$100.

Police predict that many petty thefts will remain unsolved, since small thefts from clotheslines and yards are not always reported to police. A complete check of povictims and the positive lice files in Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton is being made to with pink rosebuds and maidendentification from Miss Chesley, was a schoolmate of Mrs. find possible burglaries which hair fern. be connected with the could Palmer arrest. loot with an estimated value of

On many of the nights when burglaries were committed, neighbors saw a woman clad in pajamas and driving a small car. As each succeeding bugrlary was reported, the fame of the "pa-jama burglar" increased. Her jama burglar" increased. Her Smith, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, reported, the fame of the daring was evidenced by the fact that her car was parked directly in front of many of the burglarized homes while she was in side the house. On most of the jobs, a back screen was pulled of or a pass key used on a rear door.

Party Observes 13th Anniversary

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 21 .- Mary Elise Hankey, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lives on Lemon street in Anahelm burglar, but released him when it Carl H. Hankey, celebrated her and has no connection with was proved that he had been working on each of the nights she 13th birthday Thursday with a entered homes. He denied lovely birthday party. knowledge of theburglaries

Games were played on the lawn where strawberry shortcake was served to the group. Later all went indoors where more games were played and a large birthday cake was cut and served with fruit punch at the close of the evening. Mary Elise was presented with many gifts in remembrance of the Phipps. day.

Twenty-six guests shared with joyment. Besides the members of Westminster from Los Angeles the sevnth and eighth grades of when Mr. Harrison fell asleep at Miss Chesley and her two com- the grammar school, Mary Elise the wheel, his car crashing into panions, Miss Melvina Woodfill, had invited her teachers, the another, have learned they are Misses Betty Joyce and Margery convalescing satisfactorily from Cooper, and four neighbor friends, their injuries. The Harrisons, unstreet. Officer E. Garner of Ful- Ruby Crawley, Jane Magee, Hilah til a few weeks ago were Midway Cook and Mary Emma Malcom.

ORANGE, April 23.-Miss Flore ence Moreland and Mrs. Margaret Scott were honor guests at a shower in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wat. son on North Harwood street, Fris day night. Both are to be brides of early summer when Miss Moreland will wed E. R. Forbes and Scott will become the bride of Harry Spaulding.

Guests were members of the Lola Pearson class of the First Presbyterian church and the evening was spent in chatting while tea towels were hemmed for the honor guests. Later in the they were presented ning varied colored kitchen bowls.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, who leaves next week to attend the national Eastern Star convention in Chicago, was presented with a of stationery. The Watson home was decked with late spring blossoms and re-

freshments were served from a table spread with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom placed on a mirror which was outlined Pink candles in silver holders lighted the table and Mrs. Watson presided at hte coffee urn. Present other than the honor guests, Miss Moreland and Scott, and the hostess, Mrs. Wate son, were Miss Fern Sumner, Miss Nita Walton, Miss Elsie Carlson,

Confusion Caused By Similar Names

and Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger.

Sam Ross, 24, oil reclaiming plant operator, 1717 South Mail street, is not the Sam Ross charged in superior court with contributing to the delinquency of an Anaheim girl, it was learned

The defendant in the court suit

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 21 .-- Mt and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Long Beach are house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. U. E

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison, who a week ago was inpassing through jured while

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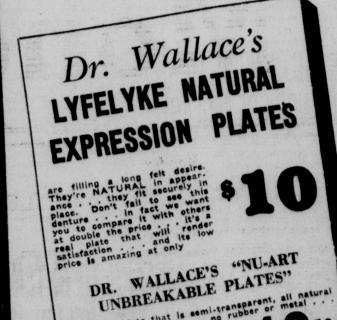
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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday, with overcast night and morning; moderate temperature with little change; rather high humidity; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwesterly.

PANIOCK

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; possibly showers; mild; moderate south west wind.

Northern California—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday; unsettled on the coast with showers north of San Franciso; cooler in the interior Sunday; moderate southerly winds off shore.

of shota, if shota, showers or sight and Sunday; local showers or hunderstorms; moderate southerly

wind.
Sacramento valley— Partiy cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; moderate southerly winds.
Santa Clara valley— Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; mild; gentle changeable wind.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday; gentle changeable winds.
Southern California— Fair tonight

southern Canfornia - Fair tonig and Sunday but overcast west portle Sunday morning; no change in ten perature; gentle westerly wind o

Notices of Intention to Marry

50, Casandra M. Oli-

dena.

Edward R. La Fon. 23, Palms; Phylls I. Ward, 24, Beverly Hills.

Harry B. Mills, 40, Bertha Lininger, 23, Fullerton.

John L. Ries, 49, Alice Lefholz, 47, Los Angeles.

William Lee Scott, 21, Wilmar; Iva.

June Soots, 18, Monterey Park.

Sidney G. Stafford, 34, Chispa O. Roberts, 36, Los Angeles.

Howard George Sengbush, 24, Hollywood; Jacqueline Clark, 21, Fullerton.

Carmen Sandoval, 42. Mariana Hernandez, 54, Cypress.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Indie Cabrera, 21, Mary Pas Velas-Itidie Cabrera, 21, Mary Pas Velasquez, 19, Casa Blanca.
Andrew Rodriguez, 23, Puente;
Mary F. Avenserraje, 21, La Habra.
Bert Meeks, 20, San Pedro; Edna
Louise Strasser, 35, Compton.
Irving Clemann, 24, Hollywood; Le
Ona May Riley, 20, Los Angeles.
Fidel Ortiz, 23, Florentina Orosco,
18, San Fernando.
Ward M. Hayes, 36, Gladys M.
Betts, 27, Pomona. tts, 27, Pomona. Frank Delsied, 39, Belen Galvan, 18. Santa Ana.
John Douglas Duder, 24, Florence
M. Barnett, 28, Hollywood.
John T. Knobel, 25, San Diego; Mildred E. Malcolm, 27, Lincoln Acres.
George Edwin Bentel, 57, Santa
Ana; Melva Mallard, 38, Dallas, Texas.
Ezarl E. Ballew, 21, Lena L. McDowell, 18, Riverside.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The powers of evil tempt you to challenge God's Justice and love by suggesting that your impulses are the voice of righteous pulses are the voice of righteous indignation and outraged virtue. It is easy for an aching heart to fail to discern the poison hidden in the suggestion that you have been unfairly treated and that you are justified in rebellion against God.

Ask Him to open your eyes

and become worthy of the love He bears for you.

SALKELD—April 20, 1934, Mrs. Mary Salkeld, age 74 years, of 606 West Chapman street. Orange. She is survived by her husband, George B. Salkeld; one son, John T. Salkeld, of Orange; one daughter. Mrs. Georgia Sailor, of Hollywood; one sister, Mrs. Hulda Helmer, of Visalia, Calif.; Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral homo, 116 West Seventeenth street. Res. John DeYoung officiating. Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

John DeYoung officiating. Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

Jail early this morning charged with a statutory offense. He was arrested by Officers Joe Murillo and Vice president of Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the state junior college honor society. Phi Theta Kappa, has been advised that he won a \$300 scholarship to pomona college in a competitive contest in which more than 50 persons participated.

Last semester Thompson had the highest scholastic rating in Santa Ana jaysee, with a grade point ratio of 47 1-2 per cent.

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MRS. MARY SALKELD CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Salkeld, 74, resident of Orange for the past 19 years and for 20 years prior to that time in Santa Ana, died at her home, 606 West Chapman avenue, Orange, late yesterday following a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, George B. Salkeld; one son, John T. Salkeld, of Orange; one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Cailor, of Hollywood; one sister, Mrs. Hulda Helmer, of Visalia, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. John

DeYoung officiating. Interment will be made in Santa Ana cemetery,

Determined to halt activities of tango parlors in Orange county,
Sheriff Logan Jackson closed a
Seal Beach tango game and arrested the proprietor yesterday, following refusal of the owner to keep his parlors closed after being padlocked by sheriff's officers last

Roy Shaw, 30, Seal Beach, was taken before Judge Fred Smith of Seal Beach yesterday on a charge of running and conducting He demanded a jury and was released on \$250 bond.

closed on order of the sheriff a tional Motion Picture Research an equity of about \$20,000. drive against vice conditions. He First M. E. church here, at 7:30 Ranch company, of which D. Ey-Mark W. Dunham, 43, Ghlynn M. drive against vice conditions. He Bark, 33, Marshfield, Oregon. Perry M. Foley, 23, Esther H. Edistain, 24, Compton. Joe John Guerra, 21, Mary M. Soria, would be prosecuted unless he charge of the evening

Carl Griffith, 50, Casandra M. Ollver, 49, Los Angeles.
Earle C. Hostler, 35, Constance Lynch, 34, San Diego.
Irving H. Kelson, 37, Mercedes Ross Barker, 25, Los Angeles.
Lewis C. Kummerow, 22, Los Angeles, Chewis C. Kummerow, 21, Los Angeles, Thelma A. Cramer, 19, Gardena.
Edward R. La Fon, 23, Palms; Phylic Court. Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean, G. a very attractive program. gator Robert Sandon of the dis- a trip to the east during which operated as before. trict attorney's office served the he warrant on Shaw and took him branches of the movie business, as hands, except to one

Show Movies Of

Baking plant in Santa Ana in full operation will be shown at Walker's State theater tonight, Sunday and Monday, it was announced to-day by Claude J. McDowell, manager of the plant.

Every detail in the manufacture of bread and other bakery products is shown in the picture which depicts the operation of one of the largest baking plants in Southern

Police News

L. S. Finley, 279 East Center ing the names of street. Anaheim, charged with violation of the agricultural code, Ramsey announced today. was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey vesterday on a warrant from San

Metz, 46, and Ramon F. Camacho, mittee. 20, were booked at the jail on federal charges yesterday by federal officers.

petty theft for Tustin Officers, was released from the jail yesterday after posting \$250 bond.

Ross Robles, 40, 1818 Fourth street, was booked at the with a statutory offense. He was and vice president of Santa Ana Own," and a Mickey Mouse,

ennis championship today when she defeated Kathryn Winthrop of Boston, former National Girls' champion, in the final round 6-3, 8-6, on the court of the Green-

MOVIE CLEAN-UP AT

trial, which was set for May 3, Drive to Clean Up Motion Pic- cados. The real estate was ap- will speak on "The Challenge of tures" will be the subject of an praised at \$343,000, while total in- Today." Shaw is the proprietor of Larry's address by C. G. Dowds, member tango parlor, one of two parlors of the advisory board of the Naweek ago as part of a sensational council, tomorrow evening in the was warned at that time, accordmade this morning by E. Beamer, receiver, A. I. Mellinthin, pres president of the Brotherhood coun- named as receiver. cil of the church, which will have time the ranch has been operated much variety. Mrs. Christine charge of the evening service, with Huff as superintendent of Lambert will be heard in several Other features will contribute to operations.

well as leaders in the various which a trust deed is held. Protestant and Catholic churches He will tell the story of what he saw and heard during this trip.
The need for improvement in the moral tone of motion pictures is saw and heard during this trip. The need for improvement in the S. A. Baking Plant one of the 'hot spots' to which the brotherhood movement must give

to buildings constructed under the signed, was left in abeyance by the Civil Works administration pro- sheriff today. gram in Orange county under orders of County Administrator R. he was too busy to make a state- avenue, was arraigned on a charge the varsity debating team. W. Ramsey have all been with- ment regarding the appointment drawn, for the purpose of remov- of the new under-sheriff today.

Ramsey announced today.

Ramsey himself directed the removal of the officials' names, he said. When this said. When this is done, the plaques will be redistributed to Bernardino. He was released on the buildings by Robert Phelps, of Brea, engineer left in charge of surplus materials and supplies Mack Hinson, 39; Edward C. of CWA by the state CWA

W. F. Baldwin, 41, arrested for J. C. STUDENT GETS

Jane Sharp Wins FORECLOSE ON WOMEN'S CLUBS Incorrect Charge SHRIN Reported In Case SHRIN

Business features of the

with Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, county

president, presiding, include three

Horse stealing, virtually for

Wilson had his preliminary

Lozano reported to police yes-

taken from his home by a former

Lozano was one of three persons hurt in a wreck at First and Olive

At 5:20 o'clock last evening,

cres of the total 316 acre Hewes Orange County Federation ranch has been granted by Federal Women's clubs will be held at the verado canyon on April 2. ent of the First National bank. "Our Challenge." In the morning

osure actions was granted to six president of the Southern Disrsons who held independent in- trict, will be the featured speaker umbrances against 52 acres of the In her talk she will discuss th arge ranch, of which 200 acres question "Will Club Women Meet lemons, with the balance de- the Challenge." In the afternoon voted to growing oranges and avo- Dr. George Warmer of Santa Ana cumbrances against the real estate amounted to \$323,000, leaving session which opens at 10 a. m.

The balance of the property "Dowds has just returned from remain in receivership and will be

The naming of a successor Under-Sheriff Charles W. Riggle with the sheriff's office under disputed circumstances, Sheriff gan Jackson announcing that he tending that he had voluntarily re

Jackson's office announced that

newspaper's police reporter in ere is much fast action and

serial featuring Frankie Darro 1219 West Second street. Rin-Tin-Tin jr.; "Building a Building."

LA HABRAN IMPROVED

LA HABRA, April 21.—Ira A. streets when cars driven by Paul Maxwell, World war veteran, who Grijalva, 21, 1313 West Second was taken seriously ill at his home street, and Oscar Forsberg, 20, the highest scholastic rating in here and removed to the veterans' 122 East Pomona street, collided.

ceivership, with Mellinthin being The theme of the day will be peared before Judge A. W. Swayze nounced today by Carl Mock, pre The permission to start fore- Mrs. Benjamin Warmer, of Ontario, was continued for 30 days.

Wilson have been accepted as adtions of Dona and Don, respectaccompanied by Miss Adelaide ively, of Santa Ana Junior colcontacted officials in all a year before the 52 acres changes Orange Woman's club which re- lege's annual Fiesta May 11, as

the "Mikado" will sing excerpts from that popular opera. Luncheon will be served by the council rescinded its former action Orange clubwomen at the Orange and extended the period of filing Woman's club. Reservations for Don and Dona nominations because with of the small number of candidates Mrs. John Hirst, 445 North Center in the race when the regular per iod closed early in the week.

Miss Abrams will vie with Miss Naomi Wheeler, who previously was the only candidate, for Dona and Wilson will compete with Miner Whitford and Glenn Bishop for Don in elections Monday. The most popular, boy and girl will reign king and queen of the college's annual Spanish celebration, to which all June granduates of Orange county high schools are invited. Wilson has been prominent in

gotten in Orange county, flared dramatic activities of the college, again in justice court today when Whitford is an ex-student Frank Wilson, 19, 628 South Grand dent, and Bishop is a member of Vic Walker, is good enough to Austin Joy, sophomore, is chair- at Walker's State theater Wednes-

wilson had his preliminary aring set for Monday at 9 a. and bail was fixed at \$1000 nearing set for Monday at 9 a.

unced appointment of 16 officers authentically record the story various counties, including Harry (amous German flier, has an im-B. Wild of Anaheim to the Orange portant part in the film as a rescounty squad. hen he was injured in an auto!

wreck. That was the misfortune vesterday of Guadalup Lozano, in which they will serve and were and a polar bear is one of the civil service lists of the counties A terrific fight between a mar Gene Thompson, Del Ano editor reel; a comedy, "Torchy Relis His terday afternoon that a watch and for duty on May 20 money valued at \$47 had been

Plan Brotherhood

Habra Methodist brotherhood will regain his steel mill. Lionel At-Santa Ana jaysee, with a grade hospital at Sawtelle, is reported Lozano and Forsberg were taken hold a stag party Tuesday even- will has the leading role. Betty Although a screen was opened point ratio of 47 1-2 per cent. to be slightly improved. Mrs. to the Santa Ana Valley hospital ing at which time scenes along Furness also is in the cast. and the house entered, nothing He has been a member of Phi Maxwell visited him Thursday for first ald treatment while Luke the Union Pacific routes will be A novelty, "Strange As It was taken from the home of J. L. Theta Kappa three semesters, afternoon and was told that he Lozano, brother of the other in-

Judge Harry Hollzer, of Los An-Orange Christian church on ton declares that the Anderson County Shrine club will be Fri geles, it was learned today from Thursday. April 26, with the car was parked on a narrow road day night. April 27, in the Vet livide C. Downing, attorney for the Orange Woman's club as hostess. Without lights. When Sutton ap- erans hall, Santa Ana, it was at

program of vaudeville and entertainment will be staged during

paid their dues to the Orange County Shrine club, and those who have not are equally wel-

Tickets are on sale in Santa Ana by Harry L. Hanson, Robert Brown, Carl Mock and G. A Anaheim, by William Wallop Henry Adams and Harry Warton in Fullerton, by Otto Evans, Fred Krause, Frank Crooke and Mayor William - Hale: Beach by Joshua Pyle, and in La guna Beach by Mayor Frank Champion and A. B. Marshall.

TWO FIRST RUN

Two first run films, either one which, according to Manager carry a program alone, are billed day and Thursday.

dramatic story of adventure and eroism in the far north, and Ermine," brings to the screen the revelation of a rich man's plunge to overty and struggle back to pow-"S. O. S. Iceberg" was filmed

in northern Greenland by a comate highway patroke today and hardship for six months

The recruits were selected from Riefenstahl have the leading roles. story of a man who has been reduced to begging through the loss of his legs in a mill accident. He organizes the beggars into a Meeting Tuesday fraternal organization so they will not become a burden on the state not become a burden on the state and through this organization is LA HABRA, April 21.—The La enabled to recoup his losses and

They are "S. O. S. Iceberg," the

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itary and are so constructed

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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

ing that Frank Walker is going

leave around July 1. has been President Walker loosevelt's inside trouble-shooter. Clearing ticklish job of rein pulling,

The latest job assigned to Walker was coordinator of about 115 members like to admit. new federal agencies, organization of a general bureau of New Deal information and getting the new financing campaign started. Walker's friends say he will have that job in shape in about ten weeks and then will go back to his rivate business.

REASON

Walker came here originally man losses. The only way he has been able to week ends.

FRIENDSHIP

needs at his side, a good friend

ship uproar when he set up the and central statistical agency. The up- members. roar died because the board appears to have been fair in its ACCEPTANCES some of the figures. More lately. onize the varying new fed- ers' acceptances.

master, but a Houdini. in it, of course, except a rather ers are sore. embarrassing tribute to Walker.

White House and wants to more so, in disrespect of his

health. His doctors have found a way of keeping him down. They re- the fuse to give him his trousers ev-

He is a good bit of a philoso- with the other.

Said he to a recent caller: "I consider it an outrage for doctors to make such a hand- METHODISTS some man as I receive visitors before I get my makeup on.

She is the most active member few shivers in local spines.

under cover, not only because it tives agree that the Methodists "Every person who continues in outbreaks and possibly bloodshed. is a touchy subject, but because pretty accurately mirror middle the business," he said, "will pay a These will be easily suppressed, nothing probably will ever come class sentiment. and that even fee or charge for the administra-of it. The difficulties of federal Dr. Wirt couldn't call them Com-tion of the code, and when proper Times and like minded groups and Anaheim Union High school swimprice fixing are amply illustrated munistic by inclination. by what has happened in milk during the past six months.

methods, costs and capitalization mar Schacht's latest threat to ance unless they surrender their will mean plenty of trouble, for in every section, and in every quit payments on Germany's for- state authority to act. firm, make the task so tremen- eign obligations as a bluff but dous as to be impossible.

BOOSTING

from another secret survey being an outright default on its com- ciple of fair dealing, thus bringing sided at the meeting. Leah Pemconducted by the administration mercial obligations. Also that a cloud upon the profession geninto obsolescence in the capital Schacht invariably starts negotia- erally.

is not definitely known, but it gins to compromise. may be Walker's outfit.

now. The capital goods market especially of her strategy in trade practices. is lagging while consumers' goods smacking down her own bond have been recovering.

Weighty brookings institute re- creditors do? ditty on the A. A. A.: "Six million comments: million pigs made foam."

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau PLANES started by inflationists who want- can easily be converted into reorganizers, teachers and for the Supervisor John Mitchell stated ed to get him out, although that s not correct.

hony advocate, never wears a hat. Ills vocabulary resembles that of "UNFRIENDLY" former Justice Holmes.

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

The once powerful New York gards a gate-crashing parvent is closer to the rocks than

The Harriman case threatening reef. The trial to de- the Reynolds contract. whether the Clearing termine their pro-rate share of the Harri-Most of them had

House commitment. main manipulators of the New a breakup-but both sides are that the Reynolds contract was President Roosevelt, and with the lacking in both weight and ex-Deal, although always in the stubborn and the chances are slim. invalid, had no force. background. He is the kind of The vaunted solidarity of the New Judge Turrentine himself held sin which has stepped out of the man every successful president York organization has vanished that the Reynolds contract was old party lines. influence of its individual for breach of contract.

Unusual undercover wild shots at him for failure to York banks and dealers in bank- county compromised with agencies. Those shots appar- times the banks usually turn over sive purchasing from him, at he can no longer make a living or ently were aimed over Walker's their own acceptances to the deal- which he dismissed his damage buy the complicated tools necesshoulder at the fact that anyone ers to be marketed. But lately- suit. can get harmony out of what with the pressure of excess that 115-piece band is not a band- reserves and the dearth of what tion suit followed. the banks call desirable invest-His standing is shown by the ments-they have been hanging on general circulation given untruth- to the paper they have endorsed ful stories that he might take for their own investment accounts. Howe's place inside the Naturally this has dried up the White House. There is nothing acceptance market and the deal-

Recently the dealers have quit quoting interest rates for bankers' bills. The few that do find Howe is active around the their way into dealers' hands carry very low interest. But there has been as much as 100 per cent difference in the rates for the acceptance of two large banks on same day.

Insiders say this doesn't reflect ery day until after lunch. They as wide a variance as you might were forced to that extreme when suppose in the credit rating of the tional code after the code for the future.' he promised to remain at the of- two banks. Rather it mirrors fice only three hours on several the much greater annoyance of occasions and then remained six the dealers with one bank than

It's just one more bit of evibedroom in a lounging robe. the rest of the country is inclined the real estate business. to suspect.

New York was deeply impress-Methodist conference which O. K.'d the New Deal as fas as it has

She is justified in proceeding but the best informed conserva- boards.

GERMANY

Something will come, however, that Germany has yet to commit the law but violated every prin- spoke briefly. P. A. Rogers pretions by claiming that Germany "It will require every broker to

The idea is to learn all possi- ling-in-the-dark background to shamed by dishonest competitors. replacements which could be these reflections. Informed sources it will make complete registration made for capital goods and then agree that the Germans have de- necessary and the fly-by-night to have the government do some- liberately rigged conditions to operator cannot escape his misthing about stimulating replace- make a good case for non-pay- deeds. Most important, it will inments by encouraging easy financ- ment and it's going to be a hard crease public confidence in the one to refute. You hear caustic profession because the ethical mem-It is the thing most needed criticism of Germany's ethics- bers can enforce ethical and honest prices in order to buy them in cheap. Many authorities agree Church Men Will she is solvent-but what can the

searchers are responsible for this One leading New York banker "If Germany only pigs went to market; thirty mil- had half of England's pride we on pigs stayed home: one mil- wouldn't have to worry. As it write-off cramp."

ook to heart the talk that he Germany's credit griefs aren't might some day leave the Treas- preventing her from making a liveury to be ambassador to France. ly interest in American planes, notice of the fact that the date City Engineer Herman Hiltscher Privately and ardently, he in- motors and accessories. Several of the meeting has been changed. in making surveys in connection formed friends that nothing like fair-sized orders have come through Organization will be completed with the proposed purchase of ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sedler, that was in the wind now. Some recently. The Germans are espe- and an interestin gprogram is be- Bastanchury ranch acreage for a Morgenthau's associates went cially keen about Boeing and ing arranged. so far as to suggest the talk was Douglas transport planes-which

Ernst Udet-crack German flier

Speaking of the backwoods by the Nazis have been hired by vote-getting ability of Mississippi's the Chinese government as finanbilba, a politician recently assert- cial and military advisers, police to employ German intelligence to sist in that work in an advisory rehabilitate China. Such a soft capacity later, but that, so far as answer left no further grounds the knew, the work had no connection with the Bastanchury probable. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

The contract under which Orange county purchases its road Whenever there was a particu- which has been in existence so gravel for construction jobs exlong it used privately to regard clusively from L. B. Reynolds, of ordinating or pacifying to be the New York Federal Reserve Orange, was upheld as valid by done, the President has called on bank as a Newport dowager re- Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine, its of San Diego, who late yesterday denied an injunction petition filed gravel firm, who sought to void

A previous ruling in another House had authority to commit department of the court that the its members is due for court pres- Reynolds contract was invalid. entation shortly. Eight of the which ruling was cited by Gra-Clearing House member banks ham Brothers in their suit, was have given up the struggle in ad- held by Judge Turrentine to have vance and are willing to settle for been rendered without jurisdic-

It had been made in a suit befor six weeks. Those six weeks officers directly connected with tween Reynolds and the county, have stretched out into a year, the Clearing House decision and the other court having sustained Upton Sinclair for Governor club grounded in the fundamentals of can't see any out for themselves, the county's demurrer to Rey- in Anaheim. handle his business affairs lately The other banks are still in a nolds' suit to enforce the contract, is to commute to New York over last-ditch mood-contending that without leave to amend. This acthey never accepted the Clearing tion, it was held yesterday by Judge Turrentine, ended the other The two groups are still trying court's jurisdiction over the case, putting into effect a production are scarce, he said, and then pros-Walker has been one of the to find common ground to avoid and the ruling made afterward

If some banks pay and others valid and binding upon the counwho stays out of the limelight and fight it's curtains for the Clear-ty. After the former decision, the is ready to sacrifice himself for ing House. Most bankers agree county had started to make gravel feudalism and capitalism. this would probably foreshadow purchases elsewhere, until Rey- purpose of capitalism was the pro-He was the center of a censor- a sharp decline in the prestige noids filed a \$10,000 damage suit duction of plenty for the use of District Attorney W. F. Menton where plenty is at that time advised the super- now at hand. We have come to visors that he doubted the force the logical end of an era when we hostilities of the court ruling that the con- must make use of that power to political critics have taken a few have developed between the New tract was void. Accordingly the produce which we have created. Rev-

today were operating under a nareal estate brokerage industry has

the board, will na e a code com- precedent for the carrying out of the regular meeting date. mittee within a week, it was announced, which will endeavor to his mind." ed by the attitude of the local answer any inquiries concerning compliance with the code.

The new code will affect every Miss Perkins has managed to gone but declared that it ought person in the real estate brokerkeep it more or less a secret that to go much further. The narrow age business, making no distinction has been working for several defeat of a Socialistic resolution tion between non-realtor brokers. weeks on a survey of the possi- urging redistribution of wealth salesmen and employes. All of them bilities of general federal price and public ownership of industry now are under the regulations of economically sound, it is Califorand public ownership of industry and finance caused more than a few shivers in local spines.

There was an attempt in some of an inner cabinet committee apThere was an attempt in some al, Secretary Hawks said, and the do.

pointed to recommend a policy on quarters to belittle the Methodist code authority will consist of naviewpoint as "ignorant fanaticism" tional, state and local control groups of hard pressed people-not

"The new code intends to do sort of control effectively." they aren't at all sure they can away with sharp practices and Harry S. Gerhart, executive successfully call it. They com- unethical dealing on the part of secretary of the Sinclair organizafort themselves with the reminder those who have just kept within tion in the 74th assembly district,

Who is making the investigation can't pay a nickel and then be- bear his fair share of organized supervision. An honest broker will But this time there's a whist- no longer have to meet and be

Meet Again May 3

Next meeting of the Orange Congregational church Thursday, Ana. May 3, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today.

Church men throughout the that County Highway Superintend- ter Kramer . county were requested to take ent Nat Neff was engaged with

customs service.

that the county board likewise This became so noticeable that knows nothing of the matter. Best newshound in the Senate many useful contacts with American aviation firms when he was over here for the air races last summer. Also the Adler Motor Works has had engineers here for several months to buyand likewise to report in detail on our technical progress.

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Tom Corcoran, the young Anthony advocate, never wears a hat. by German methods on his visit channel surveys on Brea creek there that it had seemed wise and that his department might as-New York learns that a number to employ German intelligence to sist in that work in an advisory

VOORHIS SIXTY REPORT ANNUAL

Admitting that he will have to

ANAHEIM. April 21 .- Members

"Harlequin" by the

P.-T. A. enjoyed a presentation of

Theater guild of Orange county

Outstanding performances were

given by Miss Jean Hezmalhalch.

who is well known for her work

Bud Wagner and Marjorie Allen.

gram was presented by the Mozart

Williams and by the Mozart Ce-

ANAHEIM. April 21.-Anaheim

The musical portion of the pro

Santa Ana and at Fullerton,

last night as a feature of the en-

tertainment sponsored by

the play

by Graham Brothers, Long Beach that the hand of God is pushing prospects answering the call for humanity forward into a new age and new conditions of living and the candidates were small but the Rev. that the Epic plan to end poverty ambitious freshmen. With both A night at the fifth annual meeting ing led by Dr. H. T. Wickett; anin California was the ordered, con- and B classes represented in the trolled and democratic method to group Glover said that he is well accomplish that result in Cali- pleased with the material. fornia and aid President Roosevelt develop his 1934 squad to depend in his struggle to help America, on speed and skill to take the Jerry Voorhis, head of the San place of the weight that is miss-Dimas school for Boys, made a ing this year Glover said that he powerful speech last night at the hopes to have the candidates well

> He said that the Epic movement sion ends. in California was similar to the popular movement in Minneapolis able for backfield positions Glover under Governor Olson which is is looking for linemen. in co-operation with pects that have turned out are program progressive movement in Wiscon- perience.

He described how humanity has developed through slavery and "The Deputy man. We have reached that stage possible and is

"The tools of livelihood have In normal nolds, agreeing to resume exclu- been removed from man's grasp, sary to allow him to compete. new principle must be asserted. When people of a state can no longer make a living it becomes the duty of that state to supply such tools and lands and methods which will enable them to make that living," the speaker said.

Voorhis paid high compliment to President Roosevelt and analyzed actions standing of the American psychol-"I imagine President Roosevelt has an idea something like 'The American people are extremely dumb, I must demonstrate to them that all these things that have been suggested as the way out will not work, must clear the decks from these Santa Ana real estate brokers absurd ideas, so that the more im portant things may be done in the

"Shall we just be for the Presi been approved and made effective, dent and do nothing to help him was announced today by Earl B. or shall we get in a movement Rotarians went to Whittier yester- Glenn Lewis with Dorothy Little Mrs. Tousley Pierce, pastor. 9:45 Realty Board, who termed the sistance to the things he is try- change program for the club there. ing. acting half of his day's work from his bedroom in a lounging robe. the rest of the country is inclined. possible to the unemployment Anaheim club will hold its meeting

We have three ways to go, the McFadden was dole system of England, and I program presided over by Dr. H. don't think the American people A. Johnson. Reid upheld Demowill stand for that; the subsist- cratic principles and McFadden ance farm idea which has little carried the banner of the Reto recommend it, and the plan to publican party. put the unemployed to work to support themselves. This plan is

"If we sit still and do nothing, Communists or Reds-will cause forms are available all must com-ply on their own initiative. The build a fascist dictatorship, and and will start preparing the fact that they hold a state license you can't get rid of dictatorships The differences in production Local bankers regard Dr. Hjal- will be evidence of non-conform- in one or two generations. This to be held later, he said yester-Americans will not stand for that

berton furnished a musical pro-

nor the Orange County Water dis-

trict, has any connection with re-

MRS. J. KLUTHE AND SON WILL GO EAST ANAHEIM, April 21 .-- Mrs.

resent the local high school in the

Ryan with 25 candidates for

developing an outstanding squad

this year, he said. The candidates

inter-county meets this year.

expect to spend one month. Sev- tor ignited. eral friends of Mrs. Kluthe have entertained in her honor recently Neither the county government, and the latest party was the surprise party given by Mrs. Peter Metzgar at the home of the honor ported activities near Fullerton in guest. The diversion was 500, connection with flood control sur- at which Mrs. Barney Stoeffel re-R. E. Ferris received the wom-Reports published in other news-papers yesterday, to the effect men's consolation went to Sylves-

Guests in addition to the honoree and her son were Peter Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Quar-Mr. and Mrs. R. Wollenman, Mr. dam and reservoir site, were de-nied by Neff today. He said he Mrs. Sylveter Kramer and Mrs. knew nothing of any such matter. Ferris.

> CYPRESS. April 21 .- J. Van Orman has moved from Orange Cypress and has taken over the barber shop of J. Helms, who has moved to Garden Grove.

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DUSTING MACHINES

Anaheim News | Late News of Fullerton

FULLERTON, April 21. hurch should not be a field to spring football practice Coach Dick a mighty moving force for God, Glover said yesterday that 30 of of the Fullerton Methodist church, them, "Be Thou My Guide" by

He was principal speaker at the choir; moving pictures on "Mak- with Mrs. Elwood Starbuck, Mrs dinner meeting that marked the anniversary of breaking of ground for the church building, and chose Girls"; short message by pastor. and Mrs. George Gordon as host-

as his theme for the evening. Loyalty he desires his life to fit to that of prelude, the game before the spring ses-With plenty of material avail-

lasting service. wins and a winner never sermon sake of humanity."

Guests of honor, including the and guests of the Horace Mann Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, former D." pastor, and Mrs. Snudden, of Riverside; the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hawes and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilshire; the Rev. Mission church; the Rev. Elmer worship, sermon by pastor in junior college productions both new president of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoff- Thomas A. Flynn; 7:30 p. m., wororchestra, directed by Joshua man of the Methodist church, were ship, with sermon by pastor; topic cilian singers led by Miss Helen special table. Mrs. J. H. Daniel, service led by Lloyd Gibbs. general president, and members of the circles of the Women's aids. Rev. James Chalupnik, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman, chairman of the evening, introduced several for all; 11 a, m., worship; Mrs other guests that were seated in Weir will speak; 2:30 p. m. other guests that were seated in the audience. He announced that prayer meeting: 6:30 p. m., Cruthe anniversary meeting will be continued Sunday when John gelistic service: Mr. Weir will Brown, evangelist from Arkansas, speak. will speak at 11 a. m.

At the close of the program. West Chapman avenue: the Rev.

Stanley E. Goode, president of the board, will nate a code complete within a week, it was an an example the plans which are obviously in the plane which are obviously in the plane where the plans which are obviously in the plane wh

H. H. Schwoob, a member of the debt. The whole church is to be organized in military fashion, that Long Stand Ye Here Gazing?" all may be contacted and given a 6:30 p. m., young people's ser-

The visiting ministers each p. m., worship; young people in talked briefly prior to the talk by charge.

Coming Events

ANAHEIM, April 21. - Coach Fullerton Union High smchool and District Junior college Parent Teacher association; gym program; at high school gym and swimming members fo rthe inter-class meet pool; 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis club; McFarland's cafe; day. This same squad will rep-

12:10 p. m. Presbyterian guild; .with .Mrs Karl Parks, Jacaranda avenue; places on the team is hopeful of 7:30 p. m.

Placentia Round Table Book lovers' section; with Mrs. W. J. Travers, North Raymond, Fullerare starting in on a series of daily tests by which members of the team will be selected. ton; 2 p. m. Junior Forum; Ebell clubhouse 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class; Methodist church;; 7:30 p. m.

FULLERTON, April 21.—The Fullerton fire department yesterday afternoon made a run to the Yeager garage only to find the fire they had been called to extinguish already under control. The Kluthe and her son Hubert left call to fremen was placed when today for the east where they cleaning fluid being used in a mo-

ANOTHER JOB FOR FIREMEN WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)-A fireman's job is a job of all trades. When the laddies arrived at the home of Dr. Will-ceived first prize for women and to find a fire, they were asked chute into which he had fallen.

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FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Christian church. Spadra road and Wilshire; the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:50 a. m., worship: communion service; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," Hop-Christian Alternate for Communism." by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. cultivate, but a force to fight for Christian Endeavor; four groups; righteousness, and when the mem- adult forum, "Religion and Govbers realize that, they will become ernment," led by Dean W. T. E. E. Helms said last Boyce; 7:30 p. m., worship; sing-

ing America Safe for Boys, and Willis Maple, Mrs. J. L. Batchman Methodist church, Pomona and esses. Commonwealth; the Rev. E. Dow According to the speaker, the Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church at the all-day united dry conference Christian is a job hunter, and if school; 11 a. m., worship; organ being conducted Mrs. Eva Cra-"Andante in G" and ven Wheeler, I his Master, will not seek a throne "Homage to Batiste"; Mrs. Harold State W. C. T. U., at the Baptist He advised five prin- Neilson at organ; anthem, "The of service be adopted by Path of Life," with Mrs. Lucille the christian, loyal service, loving Dwinell taking the leading part; service, living service, little serv- children's sermon, "The King with ice, designating that as being will- an Evil Spirit," by pastor; offer- cluding members from all churches, ing to serve in small things, and tory, "Emmaus," by choir: solo, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

"God is in Everything," by Mrs. in the Christian church parlors. In conclusion, he said, "A quitter Frances Montague; anniversary Evangelist John cles of the che by quits, and a divine necessity is a Brown of Arkansas; organ post- a birthday tea at 2:30 p. m. Thurshuman possibility, for God does lude, "Anniversary March"; 6:30 day at the church, with Mrs. C. A. not ask man to do what man can-not do." He urged the church 7:30 p. m., worship; organ pre-Eunice White, Mrs. Emma Schultz, people to quit being "fields for the lude, "Sweet Evening Star" and Mrs. J. J. Lilley, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, minister to cultivate, but become "Andante Con Moto"; song service Mrs Dora Gunnett, Mrs. A. J. Morninister to cultivate, but become "Andante Con Moto"; song service ris as hostesses A program is beliving and active workers for God led by Glenn Lewis; anthem, ris as hostesses A program is bemaking every pew a pulpit, and "Come Holy Spirit" by choir; ofevery action and service for the fertory, "Berceuse"; sermon on "What Price Success"; by pastor; organ postlude, "Grand Chorus in Friday at 6:30 p. m., with Mr, and

Baptist church, Pomona Francis E. George F. Tinsley of the Baptist Hawes, pastor; 9:30 a, m., worand Christian churches; the Rev. ship; Bible classes for all; C. A. and Mrs. Dominquez, Mexican Cuff, superintendent; 10;50 a. m., E. Helms, former pastor of the "The Choice of Moses," second in First church, Los Angeles, and a series in the Book of Exodus; Mrs. Helms: Bert Merrill, chair- special music by choir directed by man of the finance committee, and Mrs. Ruby Treadwell; 6:30 p. m., Orange young people's hour; classes for union of Methodists, and all; adult forum led by the Rev. seated on a raised platform at a "The Humility of the Cross"; song

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes Church of the Nazarene. 126

it was announced today by Earl B. or shall we get in a movement Rotarians went to Whittler yester day where they presented an ex- at the piano, led community sing- a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., was riding with Marion Haldrige, Hawks, secretary of the Santa Ana which will break down the re- day where they presented an ex- at the piano, led community sing- a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., was riding with Marion Haldrige, worship; 6:30 p. m., Nazarene of Rosslyn drive, and James Prior to the talk by Dr. Helms, Young People's meeting; Christian and Missionary

A semi-serious political debate the debt against the building has p. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching between George Reid and Thomas been met by half during the past services. Presbyterian church, West Comfinance committee, outlined the monwealth at Malden. Dr. Gramechanics by which it is planned ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. to make regular payments on the m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-

vice and adult discussion; 7:30

FULLERTON, April 21,-A program of activity is ahead for members of the Fullerton Methodist church this week, starting Sunday night with a fellowship in the socrooms of the church for the High School Epworth league group. The Ladies' Bible class will meet at the church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Members will co-operate Tuesda church. It is under auspices of the county and

county W. C. T. U. The community prayer group, in-

The Eastside and Westside cir

The Home Builders' class is holding a potluck diam'r at the church Mrs. Eldon Humphrey ar chairmer of the dinner committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Burdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bemis, Dr. Rose Evans and Mr. and Mrs Hadewig are in charge of the entertainment The Junior auxiliary of the missionary societies is planning > a Japanese tea for Sunday, April 29, in the church parlors, where Miss Tomika Dobashi will tell her ex-

tumes during her talk.

periences in Japan, while she was

teacher there. She will show cos-

FULLERTON, April 21. of 1141-2 West Frank Vines. Truslow, was treated for a broken pelvic bone yesterday about 4 p. m. when the car in which she 7:30 Clark, of 215 Santa Fe avenne turned over in Hillcrest park. The other two were not hurt.

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SCHOOL BOARD SEEK OLDEST Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

centla, defeated for election to the board of directors of the new oldest Y. M. C. A. camper in Or Valencia Union High school dis- ange county. trict March 30, yesterday filed a contest of the election of Earl the first Orange County Y camp successful candidate, charging illegal counting of ballots

Her complaint, filed in superior ourt through Attorneys West and McKinney, of Santa Ana, alleged judges at the one voting precinct in the district, and claimed that approximately 60 of the bailots counted for Mathis were illegal, and were not intended as

On the basis of what she terms legal votes." she would have been 2 votes, Mrs. Lowe alleges.

votes which she challenges ord? were ballots on which crosses were the other four candidates.

there were approximately 25 other ballots, she claims, that were fore the ink was dry, and where for continuous attendance? cross placed opposite the name the candidate for which the ballot was voted, left a print opposite the name of Mathis also. The judges, it is alleged, counted these ballots for Mathis as well as for the candidate for which vote was intended.

Two Concerts To Be Presented In Claremont Monday

CLAREMONT, April 21. - The will be brought to Bridges first Young People's concert ever presented by the orchestra in this region will be offered at 4 p. m. special program is to be presented as follows: Strauss, Over- antedated his. "The Bat"; Delibes, Ballet Suite "Sylvia": Mendelssohn, Noc-Air for G String: Boccherini, Minand Strauss, Waltz: "Tales from Register as names are added. the Vienna Woods."

Henry Svedrofsky, assistant conductor of the orchestra, will direct. There will be on display in the main foyer, for both the afternoon and evening concerts, a special instruments, representative of each and 18th centuries, and including the famous Earl of Westmoreland Stradivarius, made in 1722.

In the evening, Otto Klemperer will conduct his final concert of the season in Southern California before leaving for Vienna.

His Claremont program is as follows: Berlioz, Overture, Roman Carnival", Op. 9; Debussy, The Afternoon of a Faun; Haydn Symphony in C Major, No. 97; and Franck, Symphony in D Minor.



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The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. would like to find out who is the

at Huntington Beach in would qualify, unless there are men in the county who attended camps at an earlier date in some teeth King, president of the Maple other part of the country. Local Avenue Parent-Teacher associato hear from any man now living in Orange county who attended beautifully appointed any Y. M. C. A. summer camp luncheon, served at her home on by Luberta Morgan; anthem, anywhere prior to 1907, in the North Cambridge street Friday afeffort to determine who has the ternoon. honor of being the "oldest" camper, according to Ralph Smedley, general secretary.

elected over Mathls by a major- the longest record of camp attend- blue sweet peas and deep rose ing So Much Free Advertising ity of approximately 40 votes, in- ance in Orange county? Many rose buds. At each side of the Through stead of being declared loser by men and boys in the county have flowers was a tall rose taper. Ap- Menace Propaganda?" attended every year for a good pointments were carried out with Her complaint states that the many seasons. Who has the rec- crystal and black glass ware.

In addition to these ballots, lina camp until the location was ident, Mrs. Kenneth King. changed to Osceola, and he has Following the luncheon, the Faye Sorenson, Sunday school sup-

the Fullerton Y. M. C. A., holds of the crippled children. the camp attendance record in Members of the board enjoying Orange county, so far as the sec- the hospitality of Mrs. King were avenue at Orange street, the Rev. Tibbals, boys' secretary of Santa nash, vice president and program a. m. Bible school; Cecil Critchelow Santa Barbara Y. Tibbals went er; Mrs. T. H. Elijah, memberto his first camp, as a boy, in ship chairman; Mrs. C. A. Palm-1906, with a group of Y. M. C. A. er, hospitality chairman; Mrs. C. boys from Watsonville, headed by E. Wood, magazine chairman; Los Angeles Philharmonic orches- R. H. Gossom, now general secre- Mrs. Verne Estes, standard chairauditorium, Claremont, next Monday to give two concerts. The gives Tibbals the present record Cole, art chairman. for earliest attendance at a summer camp, but it is expected that

All men and boys who have records of five years or more of turne and Scherzo from "A Mid- camp attendance are requested to summer Night's Dream"; Bach. get in touch with the local Y. M. C. A. office and make sure that official staff of the Daughters of Hungarian dances Nos. 5 and 6; The lists will be published in The were installed Friday at a meeting the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pas-

The cleverest of American play wrights, as many believe, comes pointed for the on asion. to the front next week, beginning Tuesday, April 24, on the stage of G. A. R. encampment at Jong the Pasadena Playouse. Sidney Howard's most amusing comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," will run to and including Saturday.

It is peopled with crafty art dealers, forgers and avaricious folk when it is discovered that deceased artist, Mr. Bean, left collection of paintings thought to be of no value that are in truth worth a fortune. At once, upon this discovery, there is a mad scramble for the despised paintings which have found lodgment in the garret, the chicken coop and other repositorities of junk.

Playhouse favorites will appear in "The Late Christopher Bean."

KIWANIANS TO BE

Kiwanis club, their wives and

Violet Hilyard, contralto, and and Mrs. Roy De Groote. James Lukens, tenor.

JORDAN GRATIFIED AT HARBOR NEWS

Owing to a mix-up in data, the Thursday at an all day sewing name of I. G. Gordon, Newport meeting at the home of Mrs. Beach city councilman, was given George Bolm, 203 North Maywood in a story concerning the Newport harbor development in The Regin charge of the vice president, lorder thursday instead of W. L. Mrs. Chris Loptien. Jordan, prominent pioneer who A lovered dish diner was served

Newport Harbor Chamber of Kenyon, G. J. Scriven, Edith Scriv-Commerce during the campaign to en, E. A. Kern, Grover Hamil, Milvote on the harbor bonds. He was the Bomboy, Ross Stuckey, Carl an active worker in the campaign, Stuckey, J. H. Bortz, R. W. Hull, and gave credit to George Rogers, Floyd Arnold, H. E. Baker, David the press of Orange county and Proffitt, C. P. Dunbeck, R. M. Swenvoters of the county for the gov-ernment development of the har- George Fuerstenau, C. H. Stewart

ORANGE, April 21,-Mrs. Ken

Another question is, Who has crystal bowl, filled with French

Marking the place of each guest Coleman Hickey of Anaheim was a hand painted booklet, car- 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m marked at the end of lines that shows the longest record yet rying out the chosen blue and rose were left blank for write-in can- turned in. He attended the camp color scheme, in which was a rec-These ballots, she al- at Catalina in 1917, missed 1918, ord of all the accomplishments of 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and adwere not intended for and started again in 1919, and the Maple Street P.-T.A. during dress on St. Luke. Mathis any more than for any of has never missed a season since the past year, the names of the that time. He was at the Cata- officers and a picture of the pres-

been at the latter camp each board meeting was held around erintendent. Sunday school. 9:30 illegally counted for Mathis, these season since it was organized in the table, with Mrs. Iva Lee givbeing ballots that were folded be- 1924. Does he hold the record ing the welfare report and Mrs. Earl Smith, the treasurer's report. the pastor; M. Y. P. S., 7:00 p. m R. H. McArthur of Santa Ana Mrs. Don Rothenberg, publicity has a long record of attendance chairman, announced that the asat Osceola, as do a number of sociation has gained a statewide ship of Evelyn Pontecost, will give boys and young men in Santa attention on its programs given a short program consisting of but no one has yet been during the year. It was voted to choruses and scripture verses listed to match the record of give a sum of money for the A. J. Raitt, secretary of White Seal sale for the benefit Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; service at

retarles are concerned. D. H. Mrs. Iva Lee, Mrs. J. G. Liver- H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 Ana Y. M. C. A., has a record of chairman; Mrs. L. G. Holman, sec- superintendent; 11 m rning wor-17 years of continuous camp at- retary; Mrs. B. D. Stanley, his- ship: tendance, including his years at torian; Mrs. Earl Smith, treasur- "Christian Ships"; special music

the honor will be claimed shortly by someone whose camping days New Officers Of D. U. V. Installed

ORANGE, April 21 .- Three offi- 7:30 p. m. The "Two Win cers to replace vacancies on the work will be stressed at that time. of the organization held in the I. tor. 9 a. m., divine service in Ger-O. C. F. hall. Mrs. Della Athey man; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school canyon. Mrs. Harriet Slegfried was install- divine service in English; Tues- decorating. Wood as secretary.

AUL daughter, Mrs. Mary Eckroadt, were ostesses at a noon which followed a morning of sewing. The table was prettily ap-

Announcement was made of the Beach on May 13 and a sum of money was voted toward the event. which will be attended by members of the Orange group.

HOSTESS TO GROUP

Ruth Covell Levison, Lenore land Hall was hostess at her home Nevin; anthem. "He Watching Over Mercy"; morning mu. "ected by Shanewise, John Hale, Mildred in Santa Ana Friday to members Israel". Mendelssohn; sermon by Miss Mae Kimball; anthems, "He Young, Robert Renson and other of the Willing Workers' society. the pastor, "I Believe In a God Shall Come Down Like Rain". of the Willing Workers' society.

J. A. Porter, followed by an af- service, Miss Edna Case is in Still!" Scott. Mrs. Raymond M.

The chorus choir, under direction of T. H. Warne, organist and director, will present the anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"

"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer). The trio "Take My Mrs. Lula Hall, Mrs. Margaret South Orange street; the James Hand" (Dvorak) will be sung by Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Mulcay, Mrs. Edward Dunning D. D., minister. Miss Verna Helm, soprano, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Grace Deck

Church Class In All Day Meeting

ORANGE, April 21 .- Members of the Benedictine class of the First Methodist church were entertained Thursday at an all day sewing

commented on the completion of at noon and those present were federal grants on the harbor.

Mesdames E. G. Chandler, Eliza-Jordan was president of the beth Brown, Frank Batchelor, J. R. and Etta Cavett.

man and Grand wenues, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 a. n. Sunday school; 10:55 morn solo, "Goin' Home", Dvorak; by J. D. Campbell; sermon, "You're Note Supposed to Know Everything." while older children can be in the Junior church, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Societies. Y officials would like very much tion, entertained her officers at a in Industry," by Margaret T'dd; Whose Pres. ce", Myers; er; Miss Erene White and Mrs. The table was attractive with Leon Des Larzes. Sermon, "Chris a lace cloth and centered with a and the Future Industrial Order Super-magnified Re

> Trinity Episcopal church, corne Grand street and Maple avenue the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, pastor on anthem:

Mennonite church, corner Syca more avenue and Olive streets, pastor, the Rev. J. S. Sorenson; Mrs. a. m.; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a, m.; sermon by evangelistic meeting, 8 p m. county farm Friday 7 p. m.

sermon by the pastor, theme, by the choir; 6:30 p. m., juniors intermediates, young people adults; 7:30 p. m., the service will Wood, magazine chairman; be in charge of the Wom a's Missionary society. A group of women Christians toward missionary work at home and abroad and missionary gift boxes will be opened. A short missionary me age will be given by Mrs. Sheerer preceding the presentation. A special service is being planned for Wednesday at

Mrs. Abbie McAdoo and her hearsal; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Sun- cottage. day school teachers' study period; St. John's Lutheran church, Al-

mond avenue and Center street. (Misosuri Synod), the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. German services, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; English services, 11 a. m.; Junior Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.: Wednesday night, 7:30, Bible lecture. You are always welcome at St.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue; Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor: R. M. Warren, Sunday|school superintendent, Percy J. Green, organist-director: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. morning worship: duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul". Lassen, Mrs. Carl Pister and Mrs. ORANGE, April 21 .- Mrs. Le- Paul Clark; offertory, "Dawn", the pastor, "I Believe In a God The Bible study was led by Mrs. Who Cares": during the morning Dudley Buck, and "Be Still! Be ternoon spent in sewing. An charge of the nursery for small Warren, planist, will play nouncement was made that the children in the beginner's room. mance". DeKoven, "Cradle Song" next meeting will be held at the Mrs. Percy Green is leader of the Kreisler, and "On the Holy Mount", home of Mrs. Porter May 4. A Junior church which meets in the Dvorak. Epworth league, church pot luck dinner will be served at college age assembly room. Mrs. parlor, 6:15 p. m.: class meeting,

J. Alvin Shirley will speak on 6:30 p. m.; L. G. Dotson, leader; CHURCH GUESTS noon.

At the close of the afternoon alaska." 6:15 p. m. Christian Enterpresent of shortcake and tea alaska." 6:15 p. m. Christian Enterpresent of shortcake and tea alaska." 6:20 p. m. the Missionary Harper: anthem, "Yes, for Me Heren." were served by Mrs. Hall, who deavor: 6:30 p. m. the Missionary Harper: anthem, "Yes, for Me He was assisted by Mrs. L. E. Wei-society is uniting with the Al"mni Careth", Ogden, with Mrs. R. C. With members of the Santa Ana tenman and Mrs. Rosa Stebbins Christian Endeavor in presenting Patton and Mrs. James Winget Members present were Mrs. Jul-leadership of Mrs. R. W. Jones. The will sing a baritone solo, "Face to friends, as worship guests of the la Smith, Mrs. L. E. Weitenman, title of the book is "The Way to Face", Johnson. Mrs. Clyde Hughes minister and congregation at the Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Rosa the Best." 7:15 p. m. organ pre- and Miss Faye Bortz will sing a minister and congregation at the United Presbyterian church to-morrow evening, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor, will speak on "A Cry for Bread." The Rev. Kelly is himself a Kiwanian.

Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Rosa Ktens, Mrs. Doshia Kerns, Mrs. Mrs. Doshia Kerns, Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. Theo. Erickson, Mrs. Charles L. Grove, Mrs. Rosa Lude, "Romance", Mozart: 7:30 p. lude, "Romance", Mo ed in Jesus": sermon by the pas-tor. "What Do You Get from Life."

Church schol, 9:30 a. m., R. C. Pat ton, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Divine Quality of



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auxiliary 11 new marked the joint meeting of the tion, presiding. Projects to be spon-American Legion post, the auxil- sored by the government were disiary and the junior auxiliary, at cussed. the American Legion clubhouse. It was announced that since the Friday night, when 225 were pres- organization of the unit

auxiliary were Mrs. Louise Osmun. Mrs. Anna M. Castro, Mrs. Flor- den Grove warehouse to the credit ence M. Porter and Mrs. Esther of the organization. Beside Eltiste, and to the junior auxilary, Beverly Bertman, Flora Fair-Betty Bickford. Haines, Ethel Kurtz, Evelyn Kurtz nd Marilyn Wegner.

The initiation was conducted by the members of the Santa Ana Legion auxiliary drill team, headed Distinguished guests included Mrs. Floronce Smith of Anaheim, fifth area president, and Mrs. Effic Oplinger of Arlington, 21st district presi-

Mrs. Grace Sisson and Mrs. Flora Couple Honored Fairbairn. Short talks were made by Claude Potter, Legion county council president. and George troduced by George Bickford. commander of the Orange post. The Anaheim drum corps played a number of selections. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the ceremonies, and punch was served. The clubhouse was eautifully decorated for the oc-

Coming Events

Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 o'clock.

Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse lobby; Mothers' club: American Legion

auxiliary; clubhouse; noon

Mrs. Thomson Is Hostess To Club

VILLA PARK, April 21. - The Immanuel Lutheran church, East regular meeting of the Shakeuet from Quintet, No. 11; Brahms, their names are on the honor roll. Union Veterans of the Civil war, Chapman avenue at Pine street, speare club was held Thursday Flowers in different acted as the installing officer and and senior Bible class: 10:30 a. m., shades of yellow were used in ed as president, Mrs. Belle Barnes day, 7:30 p. m., lecture by the showed pictures and told of her as vice president and Mrs. Cora pastor on Christian fundamentals; trip to the birthplace of Shake-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re- speare and to Anne Hathaway's

Miss Margaret Holditch had afternoon these with candies and nuts were served by Mrs. Marjorie Lutkin, the daughter of the hostess. A message of greeting was sent to Mrs. Elma T. Lee, who wil celebrate her 90th birthand Senior Bible class, 10 a. m.; day April 23. The next club meeting will be held May 4 at the

home of Mrs. Edythe Thomson. Those present were Mrs. Violet K. Bathgate, Miss Margaret Holditch, Mrs. Susie Adams, Miss Ruth Caldwell, Mrs. B. M. Lee. Miss Minnie Terrell, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Mrs. Mary Morningstar, Mrs. Edythe Thomson, Mrs. Adella Gardner, Mrs. Lora Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Emma Thomson.



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unit No. 21 of the Orange County o-operative Exchange association, at the headquarters of the group on ORANGE, April 21 .- Initiation East Almond street, with Ike Munmembers roe, vice president of the associa-

Mrs. Cella weeks ago, seven and a half tons of vegetables had been gathered Those welcomed to the women's from gardens and that 69 crates of these had been placed in the Garvegetables, 205 loaves of bread and 160 gallons of milk have been dis-

Mrs. T. L. Grierson, who has charge of the sewing room, announced that two of 18 quilts, for which the women receive 75 cents for each 100 yard spool of thread used, had been completed. She said that articles which may be made into baby clothes are needed. Other clothing for re-modeling can also be used, she said.

At Supper Affair several days.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miss Lucille Morris, of San Back Pal o' Mine," Lawrence gave a housewarming Pedro, is spending a few days vis- Goble. for them Thursday evening, a iting friends in Orange. lawn by the self-invited zona. sented to the honorees.

C. A. Eastwood, Miss Mary East- ton library at San Marino, wood, Miss Nellie French, Mr. Dr. A. H. Domann, who has bee and Mrs. Charles Carson and at St. Joseph's hospital for some Lawrence, Glenn, Ralph and toward recovery.

GETS SUSPENDED TERM W. Swayze yesterday when he of East Chapman avenue.

On Monday Night BOYS

of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club, at the Woman's clubhouse, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Miss Nelle Pister is program chairman. The meeting

ORANGE PERSONALS

April 21 .-- Mr. and day, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shaw, of Gommell, Dodley Goble,

Mrs. Cora Wood drove to River- tianson and Billy Caster. side today to attend the funeral of Beldon Swift Weed, who passed played by the boys' away Thursday. The deceased was band of the school, former resident of Orange.

Mrs. James L. Cain of Los Angeles, is spending several days Eberth, with her brother, Ed Motley. Mrs. M. M. Fishback and Mrs. Poage, Hector Trango. Emma Pruitt spent Tuesday in Holmwood and Manuel

Los Angeles. Miss Emma Williamson. Lula Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coate have returned from Palm Springs, where they spent

George Washington Hall, who has been ill for the past few days, by Thomas Carl Sutton; "Baby, April 21.- is still confined to his home.

group of 22 meeting at their new Walter Meier and Elmer Heim Tables were arranged on have left on a motor trip to Ari-

guests, who brought a pot-luck Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westerman supper. A table lamp was pre- and daughter, Miss Clara Westerman, East Palmyra avenue, their The group was composed of Mr. nephew and niece. Fred Westerand Mrs. A. N. Smalley, Mr. and man and Miss Paula Meyer, spent Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. today in Los Angeles in the home Johnson, Mrs. Pinard, Mrs. Ga- of Mrs. Westerman's sister, Miss briel, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mrs. Anna Hafner, and at the Hunting-

daughter, Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. weeks with an infected hand, is Fred Basse and Mr. and Mrs. P. making a satisfactory progress

Wednesday in Long Beach. Miss Mary Parsons of Anaheim Swayze and received a ORANGE, April 21. - Dwight spent Thursday afternoon and of 15 days in the county jail Farris was given a suspended 90- evening as a guest in the home of Meyer is to spend week ends in day jail sentence in the court of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chipman jail entering Friday at 6:30

home, is reported as improved.

is to be open to the public. The crowd was present when the fourusual 6:30 o'clock dinner for mem- act play, "Fingers," was given in bers will be served. Miss Althea the high school auditorium Friday Lemboke will be the vocalist at night by boys from the eighth grade class of the Intermediate

Those taking part in the play were R. M. Capels, William Hus-croft, Eldon Winters, John Christianson, Harold Martin, Mrs. C. E. McKean, 253 South Keyworth, Basil Pantages, Donald Lemon street, had as guests Thurs- Miller, Thomas Carl Sutton, Ernest Oeckles, Herbert Aebersold, Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halleck and Robbins, Noble Bishop, Rex Chris-

> Several popular numbers were Myron Martin, Arthur Chauncey Bee Huscroft, Eberth, Charles Reck, Robert Gist Frostefer, Donald Norman with Hector Trango playing

Again" was sung by Ralph Keywood: "Red, What Knocks 'Em was sung by John Chrisby Eldon Winters, and "Call Me The play was directed by C. I

Thomas, principal of the Intermediate school, while music was charge of

Myer, factory worker her, plead-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aaron spent ed guilty to a charge of intoxication in the court of Judge A. and remaining until 7 o'clock Monappeared on an intoxication charge T. E. Dozier of West Chapman day morning until the term is and he was placed on six months avenue, who has been ill at his completed. He also was placed on

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a back seat when Frank Ward's through for us with about

ably don't know Frank. But this would look like it was solved. big, black haired Irishman has Then, just when they were count been squash king for nine years ing on the player to repeat his

Now nearing 30, the king of squash tennis grew up near Cedar-Fave up baseball, marbles, fishing Back in 1925 hurst. L. I. In his early youth he and hunting as soon as he caught hold of a squash racquet-and that explains why he is the sultan of the squash.

TAUGHT BY THE KING

the game that came over from England to Walter Kinsella. The was serving as professional. In the exhibition, Ward was an oppontall youngster a coming cham-

When Kinsella retired as unde-When Kinsella retired as under the shop around again. feated champion in 1926, Ward, had to shop around again. then with the New York City Athletic club, stepped into his shoes as king, winning the open crown. No one has been able to knock ond. Johnny never had been a shot was a terrific drive into the

him off the throne since. two varieties. One is squash racof the 19th century.

COURTS AND BALLS VARY streaks.

There is little difference in the Sizes of the courts differ a bit, and the balls used in the "In '32 they got Cissell in a the ball is inflated like an outdoor Hit over .300, the best than the squash tennis sphere.

The game has caught on to such "But versity has several courts.

tioner, and is nearly as strenuous "Now this year is another even

Jack Dempsey was some shakes son, manager of the Cleveland Ina ring champion and Babe dians, "we had a pitching prob-Ruth was king of the circuit clout- lem. Funny how those things go. ers for years. But such champions All we needed to win a pennan as those two gents were, they take was for one of our fellows to come games.

If you don't go in for the great "Cleveland has had an infield old squash tennis sport, you prob- problem for years. One season it That, brothers, is hold- good year, he would fold up.

ONE GOOD YEAR

"Take second base, for example. when Wamby (Wambsganss) quit they found Freddie Spurgeon. He looked awful good. All through '26 he played a fine game. They were counting on him in '27, but he flopped. So the club has to shop around again.

They found Carl Lind. During Ward owes all he knows about his first season, '28, Lind was an-

Kinsella recognized in the bad as he had been good the year before. He booted easy chances. At the plate he was a liability rather than an asset. So the club

REMEMBER HODAPP?

There has been a remarkable Just as soon as he was placed at crease in the popularity of this second he started to field like a tributed four of Santa Ana's six game in the last few years. It has star. Kept hitting, too, all year. mushroomed up something on the So Peck wasn't worried about secrder of table tennis. There are ond base for the following year.

"But in 1931 Hodapp went just quets, of English origin, and the like Spurgeon and Lind in their other is squash tennis, developed second years. Kicked the ball and in Philadelphia in the latter part his hitting fell off. It looked like second base was jinxed. Funny how those things go, kind of in

two games vary. In squash tennis trade. He had a wonderful year. tennie ball, somewhat smaller, and year he ever had since he came lively. In squash racquets from Portland. When the Indians the ball is still smaller, of black went into spring training last rubber, and is much less lively year, Cissell was figured sure for

degree in the United States that ers. Batting fell off to .230. He every athletic club and major uni- was so erratic in the field he had to be taken out. During the win- second baseman, also a free agent.

as tennis. It is played by serving year, and that's the year when the lous to catch on here, the Nathe ball to a wall and then trying Indians have a good second base- tional league having refused to as his pilot in the belief that he will be opened, also, for the use to place shots so that the opposing man. Maybe it will be Hale or waive his transfer to the rival player cannot reach them on the Burnett. For a while I thought American division, where he was this new man from New Orleans, scheduled to join Riverside. Mc-"FUNNY HOW THINGS GO!" | Can't tell, though. It is funny season and .357 the year before

MACK'S ATHLETICS CALIFORNIA IMPRESS BALL FANS BURY INDIAN

during the off-season, showed no Pasadena, Charley Paddock's home signs of folding up in four games town, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 with the Yankees and Senators. seconds and the 220 in 21 seconds Instead, they broke even.

the Yanks, the A's won the first 9.9 second record set by Bob

race of the Kansas Relays here.

viewed largely as a race between Glenn Cunningham, Kansas university, and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania star.

club: Ray Sears, Butler's twomile specialist, and Harold Man-

dictions forecast a fast track, and interest in the meet was spurred the present mile record of 4 min- by the prospects of a bitter duel shot a homer over right utes 76-10 seconds, held by Jack between Jimmy Luvalle of the Lovelock, New Zealand, is re- Bruins and Johnny McCarthy of garded as in jeopardy.

S. C. in the 440. Luvalle's rec- "Chuck

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (UP) - vorite but McCarthy's recent ram at Jamaica track.

"But in '29 Lind looked just as

"In 1930 Hodapp was put on secgreat fielder but he could hit.

CISSELL FOLLOWS SUIT

"But he went just like the oth-

The game is an excellent condi- ter he was traded to Boston.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (UP)- BERKELEY, April 21 .- (UP)-Rising out of its own ashes like Freshmen track stars representing Mack's Philadelphia club is mak- ford gave promise of future greating an excellent showing against ness today by their performances high-powered American league op- in the "Little Big Meet," won by

position.

The Athletics, supposedly of 88 to 43. wrecked by sale of key players George Anderson, sprinter from

(UP)-Five determined and capable runners were ready for an effort to establish a new world record in the mile as the feature The special invitation mile event

Dawson, Tulsa Athletic

collegiate two-mile champion, are sters of Southern California and two away, Wilson Seacord, Tusentered in the race, however, and U. C. L. A. met at the Coliseum tin hurler, hit a home run into threaten to give the Kansas and before the largest crowd of the Pennsylvania men a first rate season. Fair and warmer weather pre- overwhelming favorites to win,

N. Y. GREETS OPEN BETTING titled him to the position of fa- respectively, while a three-bagge

record crowd of more than 15,- showing in workouts indicated Bob Ferbes and Francis. Bron 000 welcomed open betting in New they were evenly matched. York state today, after a lapse Charley Parsons, Trojan sprint- to bat. Fee scored again for the of 26 years, at the inaugural pro- er, was withdrawn from the Colonists in the sixth and Com shorter runs to pace McCarthy.

ancient Phoenix, Connie University of California and Stan the Golden Bear frosh by a score

to lead the Bear freshmen to vic- Padias, 3b 0 0 0 2 1 In their three-game series with tory. His marks surpassed the

George Waddell, California, tied

Lyman's record by one-half an

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- (UP) terday. -Local track rivalry was keyed Wichita, former National to a high pitch today when speed-

Although the Trojans were ord as an I. C. 4A winner en-

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back a couple of years at the Santa Ana's scoring power at Dick Kendall, tying for second in to a 12-3 triumph over Pasadem to the Stars of the old lush days, performances. cracked down on Colton for an easy 6-0 victory.

With its lineup virtually intact for, ran the 120for the first time this spring, yard high hur-Santa Ana gave a glowing exhibi- dles in 15 3-10 tion of pitching, fielding and hit- seconds,

ball perfectly and hit hard. Drove field stopped the inlanders with boin in 1929. one day at a club where Ward

> runs in the fourth, and Sears blasted another in the sixth with Daley aboard. Sears' second top section of the left field These homers conbleachers. runs. One of the others came in the third on DeBusk's single, and Preble's to right; the other was produced in the sixth immedistely after the Ruthian pokes by and Sears. Daley singled to center, moved up on a passed ball, and scored on infield taps by Denney and Hill.

Les Haserot, former Ana shortstop, played his first game for the Santa Ana club, breaking in with a blaz-ing double off Third Baseman Ray Shaddox's glove. Haseyet, but prebably will be added to the roster Tuesday when the club makes its next start the training season, at the Jim McNabb, Anaheim's great

conferred with Santa Ana offi-Louie Berger, might make it. Nabb hit .377 at Anaheim last

that. Haserot's average was .331

The box score:	
COLTON	
ABRHPOAE	
Alexander, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0	
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				AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Denney.	1f			 5	0	2	0	0	0
Hill, 3b				 4	0	1	0	1	0
Haserot,	88			 4	0	1	1	0	0
	2b .			 3	0	2	2	0	0
Ballard.					0	0	2	0	0
Daley, 1	b .			 . 4	2	3	9	1	0
Sears, r	f			 . 4	2	2	2	0	0
Wilcox.					0	0	8	0	0
DeBusk.				 . 2	1	1	0	4	0
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Koral, o				 . 1	0	1	1	1	0
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Totals Score By Innings

encounter, and yesterday they downed the Senators, American circuit champions, 3 to 6. It was Washington's third straight defeat.

CUNNINGHAM AGAIN

COUNTINGHAM AGAIN

Kiesel in 1931 and the 22-second mark held by Sudden, Stanford, since 1921.

Randell, California weight man, tossed the discus 146 feet, 7 3-4 inches, surpassing the mark of 143:8 made by the late Eric Krenz of Stanford in 1927. Reynolds, Stanford shot putter, established a new mark of 48 feet, 2 1-2 inches in his event, surpassing Johnny Lyman's record by one-half an Lyman's record by one-half an second of the color of the second of the color of the color

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21.— LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21.— By Klopstock, Stanford, last year. HOMERS FEATURE AS

Tustin Hi's baseball 'team knocked out a 7-4 victory over Frank Kellogg's Anaheim Colonists. defending champions, in an Or-

The Farmers took a three-rur lead in the first inning when, with left field with Bronner, first baseman, and Francis third-

sackman, on base. The Colonists failed to score until the fourth, when Benson sending Fee, left fielder, home ahead of him. Francis and "Chuck" Forbes brought in runs in the fifth and sixth innings by Bronner in the seventh, tallies ner got four hits in four time stock lifted a long fly over right field for a home run in th

Orange defeated Garden Grove 4-2. in another league game. The box score: Tustin ABRH

ABRH
P.Francs 2b 4 0 0 C.Deason 3b 4 0 2
R.Forbes cf 4 1 1 Fee If 4 2 3
D.Fr'ncs 3b 4 3 3 Benson cf 4 1 0
Bronner 1b 4 1 4 Benson cf 4 1 0
Seacord p 4 1 1 G.Miller ss 4 0 1
C.Forbes ss 4 1 0 Neja 1b 4 0 0
Watkins rf 4 0 0 Ruiz rf 4 0 0
Richards c 4 0 1 Villasenr 2b 4 0 0
Reyes If 6 0 Comstock c 3 1 1
Ortez p 3 0 0 Totals . 36 7 10 Totals . 34 4 7 Philadelphia Summary
Home runs—Seacord, Benson, Comtock. 3 base hit—Bronner. 2 base
hits—Bronner, Fee. Struck out by
eacord 11, by Ortez 5.

Bill Braucher Slides STARS SHUTOUT Hawkins, Stranske Set SAINTS POUND COLTON: SEARS Marks As Saints Lose RAII

closed its 1934 dual meet track Noche, third in the 100; Charley schedule in defeat, the Saints to- Ortiz and Welcome Slevers, oneday had the satisfaction of add- two in the 440 at 53.2 seconds; ing two new records to their all- Al Soto, second in the 880; Blas Mercurio and Bob Reif, tying for time list. Long Beach more than doubled second in the high jump at 5:9;

Municipal Bowl last night. A Long Beach yesterday, 76-37, but the pole vault at 11 feet. sleek looking Santa Ana ball it took two Saint athletes to conbearing some resemblance tribute the day's outstanding McCowen

Bill Hawkins. 16-year-old clipping

Hawkins ran two thrilling hurdle races with Fred Eisman of Long Beach, who until yesterday was considered the finest hurdler in the Coast Preparatory league. The tall Saint runner nosed out Eisman in the highs by a foot, and lost only he inshes the feet.

third. Time 10.2s.

220-yard-dash—Sexton (LB) first,
Juratsch (LB) second, Titensor (S-A) third. Time, 24s.

440-yard dash—Ortiz (SA) first.
Slevers (SA) second, McCowen (LB)
third. Time 53.2s.

880-yard run—Kendall (LB) first.
Soto (SA) second, Hall (LB) third.

and lost only by inches the decision in the lows, Eisman's winning time being 25.6 seconds.

Captain Stranske and Hawkins made 19 of Santa Ana's 37 points.

Captain Stranske and Hawkins the captain Stranske (SA), 119ft. Since the captai

Mills To Drive New 'Outboard Motor' Car

California dirt track champion, cars. will be at the wheel of No. 36, new ture of the program at the Sixth sensation of the midget auto rac- street oval the Long Beach Elks' ing game, in the "Race With the drum corps will give an exhibition Legion" program at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tonight.

R. V. Collins, owner and buildhonors from Bill Betteridge. Colterested in his experimentation race events at 8 o'clock

"Curly" Mills, former Southern+with outboard motors for race As a special entertainment fea-

Santa Ana Legionnaires have arranged new parking service for racing fans. Legion men will remain on guard to care for all cars er of No. 36, has selected the left on the lot at the Eighth street veteran to succeed "Mutt" D'Amore side of the Bowl. The north gate The show is announced at the lins, a former American motor- regular hour, qualifications to be boat speed champion, is highly in- gin at 6:30 o'clock, competitive

ering more than enough runs to

ed to make much headway against

the relief pitching of Shortstop

Reg Lake, who held them to five

Wilde, Santa Ana's steady third

Santa Ana plays at Riverside

Santa Ana ABRH

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1 Morse p ss 3
2 McDaniel c 3
1 Wilde 3b 4
0 Clark cf 4
1 Slavin lf 4
1 Birdsong 1b 4
D metriou rf 2

Spectacular fielding by

scattered hits.

next Friday.

Citrus ABRH

. 38 13 9

Los Angeles on the Wirst First street diamond at 2:30 p. m. to- Bernardino-with only Santa Ana,

Cliff Miller, hero of the first definitely out of the titular race. game, will divide pitching duties By virtue of a sensational scorwith Shepherd in the second Triple ing spree in the first inning that A tilt, and "Bomo" Koral will be produced seven runs, Coach Al behind the platter. Happy, first; Clayes and his Citrus Owls coast-Farley, second; Munoz, third; J. ed to an easy 13-6 victory over ss; and Maldonado, Villa Santa Ana here yesterday. to start, with Casas, Smith, Sal- the Dons. cido and Fredricks in reserve.

FULLERTON, April 21. - Win- baseman, was the highlight of the ning from Chaffey Junior college afternoon. Wilde handled perhere yesterday, Fullerton's Yellow- feetly five difficult chances that jackets cinched the dual meet ordinarily would have gone for it be better, perhaps, to sign the championship of the conference. hits. Undefeated throughout the season, Coach Harold Lang's team won from Chaffey by a score of 94 1-2 to 35 1-2. Next Saturday all the junior

colleges in the conference are to meet at Chaffey. Wheat of Fullerton ran the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. Green ran the 880 in 2:01.2, and Sutherlen heaved the discus 131 feet ange league opener at Tustin yes- after putting the 16-pound shot 40 feet. 3 inches.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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	Yesterday's Results	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia,
New York, 7; Boston, 3,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, co
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

Bob Godwin Wins Hollywood Match

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.-(UP) -Bob Godwin, Georgia light est Hills last year. heavyweight, tapped out a 10round decision over Don Conn of Los Angeles in his first Southern California start at Hollywood Legion stadium last night. Conn, a last-minute substitute for Frank Rowsey, said to have

been ill, was hopelessly outclassed training in the North woods for by the Georgian who built up a his 15-round title bout with Jimmargin of points in all but two my McLarnin, weltesweight cham-rounds. Conn's only good round pion, at New York, May 28. He was the seventh when he stag- will remain two weeks and then gered Godwin with a jolting right return to Chicago to continue his

prove they have a capable baseball club in the Coast Preparatory league this season, and by collecting 13 hits off the Bulldogs at Poly field yesterday, Clyde Cook's varsity maintained its reputation of being one of the best offensive teams in the prep circuit.

Glendale and Alhambra were tion of pitching, fielding and hitting—three home runs figuring in the rout of one of the American division's better teams.

Ira DeBusk and Wilbur Stinchfield stopped the inlanders with five hits scattered over as many innings. After the third no Colton runner got further than first base. Four of the Reds' bingles were bunts, the other a scratchy infield affair.

On the other hand, the Stars connected lustily. Ed Daley, who got three blows, and "Chub" Sears, young outfielder, hit successive home runs in the fourth, and Sears blasted another in the sixth asses blasted another in the sixth as sadenated another in the sixth asses blasted another in the sixth as sadenated another in the sixth as sadenated another in the sixth as sadenated another in the sixth as seconds. Sally first, Edsman (LB) second, Titensor (SA) third. Time, 2m. 14s.

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Sally are run—Seand. LB) second, their opponance of the Saints aided their opponance of the Saints troubled by Santa Ana's effective

Pasadena got off to a flying start with three hits and two runs first, but Santa Ana in the brought in three runs on two hits in its half of the inning. Bulldogs scored once in the third to knot the count, and from there on out, it was all Santa Ana, with two Saint runs in the third, six in the sixth, and one in the

Paul Bingle, Saint outfielder, clouted a home run in the sixth. He was the first man up, and the last man out, for the Cookmen p. m. tomorrow. batted completely around on six hits and a walk.

Jesse Ojeda, first sacker, maintained his lead in the batting averages with two hits in four attempts to increase his seasonal se second with .350. next week.

Jessee 3b

Pasadena ABRH Santa Ana ABRH Takyama 3b Embrsn pss Bishop rf Herbold 2b

For Invasion of Colored Giants

Encouraged by its 13-9 victory over the City Market of Los Angeles, the Santa Anita nine tangles gives, the Santa Anita nine tangles be awarded one of four teams—

Baseball honors in the Eastern jaysee conference this year will be awarded one of four teams—

Santa Ana 302 006 10x—12

Summary

Home run—Bingle. 2-base hits—Jessee, Jones, Southworth, Schuelke, Takayama. Struck out by Jones 13, by Emberson 9, by Schuelke 1. Bases on balls off Emberson 4, off Jones 1. Stolen bases—Ojeda, Jones, Nieblas, Hil by pitcher—Bodenschot by Jones, Siehlas by Emberson. Passed balls—Halderman 2, Layng 2. Wild pitch—Jones. Errora—Schuelke 2, Emberson, Southworth, Lacy. Earned runs—Santa Ana 9, Pasadena 2.

Fullerton, Citrus, Pomona or San Dempsey Begins Riverside and Chaffey considered

It 21.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey today tured the attendance of the and Bell in the outfield are due was the second straight defeat for started a round of workouts with fathers and alumni of the past a book of synonyms and a noise- few years. less typewriter, adding journalism The under-rated Citrus club chased Pitcher Leo Morse from to his other pursuits. the mound in the first after gath-

win the game, but the Owls fail- tel operator and oil driller - announced that he would publish a Dalton Young, Carl Allison, Jack newspaper down in the Texas oil Runnells, Ed Bristol, Arthur Nisfields. He bought a half interest son, John Sauers, Eugene Chittenin the paper. On the sport pages of the Glade- | Bud Watkins.

water (Texas) News he will sign his stories "By Jack Dempsey." heavier stuff "By . William Harrison Dempsey?"

berry rules of journalism. "We're not going literary on them," he added, perhaps with some slight reference to another

Totals . . 25 6 4

gentleman of the prize ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .abandoned hope of competing in Although forced by her back injury to decline an invitation to join the Wightman Cup team on its invasion of England, Mrs. Moody said that she expected to play tennis later in the summer. At present her back pains her, despite constant exercise and reg-

ular treatments.

fault to Helen Jacobs in the finals of the women's National at For-ROSS QUITS CHICAGO CHICAGO, April 21.-(UP) -Barney Ross, lightweight and junfor welterweight, left today for Loretta, Wis., to begin outdoor

drills in the gymnasium.

The back injury caused her de-

Baer To Box In Chicago If He Wins Title

CHICAGO, April 21.-(UP) -Jack Dempsey today start-ed talking about plans for Max Baer's appearance in heavyweight title bout in

Chicago in September. "Baer first has to win the heavyweight title from Carnera, of course," said Demp-

Dempsey is said to have made a tentative partnership with Charles W. Bidwell, president of the Chicago Stadium Operating company to promote a big bout here in September, contingent on Baer winning the title from Carnera in June.

Dempsey has several dates appear as referee in Michigan the rest of April ind a few dates in the south in May, after which he will go back to New York to aid the promotion of Baer-Carnera bout.

nounced today that the handicaps of all riders will be re-arranged to insure closer competition during the Santa Ana Motorcycle club's fourth racing show on the Newport boulevard oval at 2:30

With a new and faster machine, Husky Bob Holder of Los Angeles will attempt to break the one-lap track record of 19 seconds flat Gauterbet, Kunkel established by W. L. ("Wild Bi'l") Hodge and Meissal. Miner of Long Beach last week percentage to .354. Al Halderman Miner shattered the mark of 19.4 also hit two for four to remain a set the preceding Sunday by Jack Becktold, who will not ride again The Saints travel to San Diego for several weeks on account of a fractured leg sustained in a traffic accident. Tony ("Bones") Demma, and

> sters who shared honors at the third performance, will be on hand again, as will Angel Alari, hardriding Mexican; Chet Leisner, Jeff Runyan, John Norton, Alvin Condra and other favorites. Eighteen races have been arranged.

Dick Cravens, Los Angeles speed-

Admission prices for high school students have been reduced to 10 cents for those holding student body tickets, according to Fred-Adults will be admitted

Lettermen's club banquet was Newspaper Game held last night in the Tustin high school cafeteria, with Coach Tom As Sport Writer Lieb of Loyel university as guest epeaker. The banquet was the climax of two days of initiation BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April of the incoming members and fea-

TUSTIN, April 21 .- The annual

Those earning letters and thereby becoming eligible for membership The Manassa Mauler - erst- in the club were Lowell Summerwhile heavyweight champion, ho- set, Orville Skidmore, Don Watson, Bob Forbes ,Chuck Forbes, den, Carl Benson, Loren Page and

"Football." stated Coach Lieb. "like no other game trains and "But what about the editorial fits a fellow to face the upspage?" asked Dempsey. "Wouldn't and-downs he will meet later on in life."

weren't signed with the writers' name, according to the Queens-

nounced the Santa Ana Badminton being on base, club's lineup for its first inter-city ournament, a series of matches with the Claremont club at Claremont Sunday. Jim Smalley, Jerry Hayes and Ed

Captain Milan Miller today an-

Hall will play men's singles, with Miller and Dr. Frank Ashmore and Hays and Hall in doubles. Mrs. Miller and Shelly Russell and Mrs. (UP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Hays and Smalley will team up in former queen of the tennis world, mixed doubles. Miss Twila Heath insisted today that she had not will appear in women's singles, and will pair with Miss Billy Bell in women's doubles.

eutral course at Brentwood, the Santa Ana Country club's crack team tomorrow seeks to bring back home the 1934 Southern California golf championship.

Although handicap allowances are so arranged that Santa Ana must give away an aggregate of holes for the seven matches, Dr. G. C. Ross, Santa Ana team captain, today expressed confidence that his squad of 14 would accomplish what it barely failed to do a year ago. Santa Ana went to the finals in 1933 before losing close finale to the California Country club.

The country club squadron made a tour of inspection over the Brentwood layout near Santa Monca yesterday, Captain Ross figurng it will not be an unusually dif-

Sticking with his winning com ination, Dr. Ross announced Santa Ana's lineup would remain unchanged.

Bill Foote and Eddie Holmes will be at No. 1 against Stone and Harrington of Palos Verdes. These four will play from scratch. Santa Ana's No. 2 men. L. W. Bemis and Dick Ewert, must give one hole to Bleeker and Fritts. J. K. McDonald and B. V. Curry give Ayers and Penn the same allow-

The rest of the Santa Ana lineup-Homer Robinson and R. E. Chapman, Ed Farnsworth and Lawrence Coffing, Dr. Ross and Warren Fletcher, and Nick Thompson and Milt Johnson must give two holes each to the respective Palos Verdes players: Moker and Taggert, Bartman and Kunkel and Miller. The first match begins at 1 p.m

Walker Cup Team Sails For Scotland

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (UP)-The 1934 Walker Cup team, one of strongest ever assembled, sailed for Scotland today to defend the international golf trophy.

Britain's crack golfers, hoping to win the cup for the first time since the series began in 1922, will open the matches with the American team May 11. Francis Ouimet, bespectacled Boston veteran, captains the ninean United States squad which has a nice balance of veterans

and young stars. It includes both

the National Open and Amateur champions, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and George T. Dunlap New York. Other members are Johnny Fischer Cincinnati; Marston, Philadelphia veteran and former amateur champion; Lawson Little, a voungster from San Francisco: Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., ace of the Southwest: Jack

Oregon. The Americans will compete in the British Open at Prestwick, Scotland, May 21 to May 25.

Westland of Chicago, and Chand-

ler Egan, 50-year-old veteran from

Huntington Beach today continued to play as a favorite should, enhancing its position as the team-to-beat in the National Night Ball league. Joe Rodgers' Oilers again de-

feated Riverside, outstanding club of the American division, in an exhibition contest at Huntington Beach last night. The score was 6-2. Merv Lower broke up a close pitcher's battle in the seventh with a home run, Rodgers The box score:

The box score:

Riverside

ABRH

cosbie cf 4 0 0 Osborn rf 4 1 1

cyor 2b 3 0 2 Shuhardt cf 3 0 0

celley 3b 4 0 1 Thiery 2b 4 0 6

ughes ss 3 1 0 Zaby lf 4 0 1

urgess 1b 3 1 0 Smith lb 4 2 1

idkiff rf 3 0 0 Murray 3b 4 1 3

ucker lf 3 0 0 Rodgers ss 2 1 1

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Kelley 3b
Hughes ss
Burgess 1b
Midkiff rf
Tucker If
Zikratch c
Duncan n 1 Lower c 0 Morning p | Sabella p | Lake ss

MOTORCYCLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2:15 P. M. SHORT TRACK

SANTA ANA SPEEDWAY NEWPORT BOULEVARD — Between

High School Students with Student Body Ticket

Martin's Airport and Costa Mesa admitted for 10c.

The third weekly short track event sees added toh races, a new favorite and handicap rules that ng new thrills. Student body high school tickets I a dime at Gate No. 3 for the young folks, ties an official broadcast with genuine humor.

Saturday

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

TUSTIN, April 21 .- "Missionary Work in China" was the theme of an interesting talk given by Harry Lewis, of Santa Ana, at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Tustin Presbyter-lan church Thursday afternoon. The speaker read excerpts from tters received from his son and naughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, who with their small son are located at Peiping. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis are learning the Chinese language at the College of Chinese studies, preparatory to doing medical missionary work.

Mrs. B. F. Beswick, who was in charge of the program, conducted stewardship worship service on the theme, "Money, a Symbol of Reports on the annual Presbyterial held April 3 in Los Angeles were given by Mrs. C. A. Day and Mrs. Charles Hallet. A temperance talk was given by Mrs. R. E. Carswell. Mrs. Eva Logan gave an interesting report on misby Dr. J. H. Wiley in China.

lard, presided. The treasurer's reat the piane

Those present were Mesdames George Hatfield, James Surber, C. preceding the program. M. C. Pollard, R. E. Carswell, H. Lake, J. Stuart Hydanus, H. J. McComb, Charles Hallet, B. F.

liam Kellams, C. A. Day, Harry Lewis, W. L. Lethy, Effie Slusser, M. E. Marshall, B. B. McCulla, won the first prize for a single flower; Mrs. A. L. Schellhous, of Kate C. Ebel, Mary Greenwood, Henry Windler, Ida Meikle, Anna Tustin, won first for the most Elofson, Eva Logan, Mabel A. Hazen, Bertha McMillan, C. A. Taylor and the Misses Marjory Rawlings, Florence Stone and Min-

HOLD FUNERAL OF

COSTA MESA, April 21-Funeral services were held Friday at the Dixon chapel for Mrs. Rebecca home of her son, Walter Walker, She leaves two sons, Walter H. Walker and T. B. Walker, both of Costa Mesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bell Immel, of Barstow, and Mrs. Laura Auterson of Ponca City, was a native of Alabama, having lived in California 21 years and in Costa Mesa 12 years.

Pallbearers were Iver Anderson, refreshments were served by the Donald Blackstock, L. A. Davis, G. hostess. Those attending were G. Smalley, William Hume and Lee Mesdames Claire Hogeland, Nell Tyner. Interment was made in the Westminster Memorial park.

TO ATTEND MEETING

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Clean-Up Week To CONDUCT Open April 23 In

SAN CLEMENTE, April 21,-Clean-up week will be opened here starting Monday morning, with vacant lots, unsightly places in various parts of town, business frontages and private homes expected to undergo a thorough renovating.

chamber of commerce and the San day afternoon for John D. Price, will present a program in the Closson of Lodi, department chair-Clemente Woman's club. E. R. 89, Who passed away Ideau Tree Burton, associate professor of edu-Bartlett and Mrs. Claire comprise his home in Garden Grove, The being invited to attend both af-

NEWPORT BEACH April 21 .--Mrs. H. R. Stanford, state chair- the present townsite of Garden man of gardens spoke on "Wild affairs up to the time of his sionary work being accomplished Flowers," at the meeting of the death and took a keen interest in Ebell club Thursday. The talk was all local civic matters. He was The president, Mrs. M. C. Pol- illustrated with slides of the var- not only one of the oldest resipresided. The treasurer's rewas given by Mrs. Charles ious flowers mentioned. Two vocal the largest property owners here. Hallet and the secretary's report selections, "Mistress Margurite," He was an active member of the by Mrs. C. A. Day, A vocal solo, and "A Delicate Air," were sung by "Light," was sung by Miss Mar-jory Rawlings, with Mrs. Carswell companied by Mrs. Jim Winget. lodge. He served as school trustee also of Orange. The meeting was for 18 years. held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, where a luncheon was served

The clubhouse was decked with Beswick, Louise Satterwhite, Wil- meeting reverted into a flower judged and ribbons presented to grandchildren. the exhibitors. Mrs. A. H. Wilson original arrangement; Mrs. C. E. Baker, first for mixed bouquets; Mrs. C. G. Conklin, first for ansies; Mrs. L. E. Lounsbery, first for roses. Others receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Eddie Moore, Mrs. E. H. Day, Mrs. Ed Chapman, Mrs. John Legg. and Mrs. W. W. Crosier.

Announcement was made by Mrs. E. H. Stahler, chairman of the ways and means committee, that an afternoon and evening party is being planned by the club for Thursday, April 26. In the afternoon, a bazaar, including a cooked speak food sale and a flower booth, are planned. The evening program will feature cards. Contract and auction Walker, 81, who pased away at the bridge and "500" tables will be in play, open to the public. The meeting will be held at the Ebell club-

Dinner-Contract

The services were in charge of SAN CLEMENTE, April 21. -Mrs. Anna Mathias, assisted by B. Members of the Dinner-Contract they met with the president, Mrs. people. T. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. George club motored to Fullerton Thurs- Everett White yesterday. Mrs. Sherry sang, "The Saviour With Me," accompanying themselves with the plano and violin. Mr. and Mrs. and The Saviour With Mrs. and The Saviour With Mrs. are being served by the hostess with the plano and violin. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saviour With Mrs. Raymond Harvey was nominated as president, Mrs. Ralph K. Reed, school and morning worship service president and treasurer, and vice will be held. The pastor, the at 6:30 o'clock, followed by con-tract bridge. At a late hour light Mrs. G. G. Smalley sang, "The at 6:30 o'clock, followed by con-Fate, Patti Divel, Mabel Higgins, M. Hofreiter, Genevieve Boettger and Jeannette Riley.

High score was held by the hostess, Mrs. Hauser, and second by planting of a memorial tree. Pre-WESTMINSTER, April 21. - Mrs. Higgins. Plans were laid for Three local men, Dr. C. D. Har- a three-days' outing when the desty, Prof. Orion Bebermeyer of group will spend from Saturday Dienic May 18.

Westminster school faculty, and to Monday of next week at the Two books, "The Bird of Dawnmembers of Phi Delta Kappa fra- B. Lape, of Carpinteria, will be handling the first, and Mrs Ralph ternity at Claremont tonight. Hoard the latter.

Spanish Village SERVICES

GARDEN GROVE, April 21. Work will be in charge of the Funeral services were held Thurs- day evening the American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Capistrano American Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan Legion evening will be given by Archie 21.—San Juan L Clemente Woman's club. E. R. 89, who passed away Tuesday at high school auditorium, the public man of Americanization. District final plans for a barbecue at San the committee at the head of the services were conducted from the fairs. Smith and Tuthill Funeral home

ing. The Garden Grove Masonic lodge was in charge of the service 1932, and a daughter.

Mr. Price's grandsons, Maurice nd Gerald Price, of Midway City; Kenneth and Roy Price, of Santa Ana; Dr. Irving Baldwin, of San gram will include music by the Ana. Diego, and Robert Vaile, of Alambra, were pallbearers,

Mr. Price came to California in 1874 and first made his home on an 80-acre ranch one mile east of Grove. He was active in business chamber of commerce and a char-

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. B. Vaile, of Alham- White House cafe. Sam S. Smith, burg, Mrs. Anola Nearing, Mrs. bra; Mrs. R. S. Reed, of San Di- A. C. Peterson, and Glenn B. Teter, Lola Kimball, Mrs. Blanche Darmany beautiful flowers that the Angeles, and two sons, Sterling Forrest was re-elected secretary. Anna Larson. of Midway City, and Dr. show, which were classified and C. E. Price, of Santa Ana, and 10 directors, immediately following, Emma Henry, second prize went

COSTA MESA, April 21 .- Announcement was made today by Roy Davis, president of the Costa Mesa Arthur H. Dixon will be the speaker at the brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening in the social hall of the Community church. He will "Brotherhood." and several selections will be given by the church orchestra. The dinner will be a potluck affair.

New Officers Of Beach City Book Club Named Soon

dent to name the chairman to the in Grace.' book review committee. Election and installation of officers will take place at the next regular

meeting. Mrs. H .E. Cox, Mrs. George MacLeod and Mrs. Ralph Hoard were appointed to arrange for the

R. P. Meairs, teacher in the Hunt- cottage of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. ing," by John Maysfield, and day, being held instead in ington Beach schools are attend- Lape at Silver Strand in the vi-ing a joint installation of new cinity of Santa Barbara. Mrs. J. reviewed, Mrs. Ralph K. Reed will be four 15-minute periods

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FINAL TWO SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAMS LEGIONNAIRES

week, April 23 to 27, two major cello solos by Mr. Axworthy events have been arranged. The numbers by Miss Otile MacIntosh hold a dinner and program Mon-day evening at the Washington The principal address at the grammar school, and on Wednes- Legion program on Wednesday

Santa Ana, the Rev. Edward ning will open with a pot-luck Moody, of Garden Grove, officiat- dinner at 8:30 o'clock, the hostess committee requesting that each corps of Santa Ana marching from one bring his own table service. the grave. Interment was made The program has been arranged in addition to numbers by the contacting other Legion Fairhaven cemetery beside his by the Masons, with Wayne Holy wife, who passed away in March, as chairman of the program compastor of the Presbyterian church of Fullerton, will be the speaker of the evening. A musical pro-

END BUENA PARK

gelist M. H. Reynolds, of Los An-

geles, will speak Sunday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Men's

Sunday morning from 10 to

Cypress Arranges

Boy Scouts At

County Camporal

WESTMINSTER, April 21. -

GARDEN GROVE, April 21 .- In grammar school orchestra, under Public Schools the direction of W. G. Axworthy; Masonic lodge, in co-operation music instructor of the high with the two P.-T. A. groups, will school, and readings by Miss June

land and the fifth area chaplain The meeting on Monday eve- will be present and speak briefly.

o'clock, the Legion hall to the high school. mittee. The Rev. Graham Hunter, quartet, the young people's orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church and by George Stinson, the "singing cop," Dick Diggs, of Santa

GARDEN GROVE, April 21. -The final of a series of five card parties sponsored by members of the Monday Afternoon Star club LAGUNA BEACH, April 21 .- was held in the K. of P. Frank D. Hevener, will become the Thursday afternoon, with five tafourth president of the Laguna bles arranged for bridge. Hostess-Beach Rotary club in July. He was es for the afternoon were Mrs. elected to the office at the annual Ann Haster, chairman; Mrs. Alice meeting held yesterday noon at the T. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Thornego, and Mrs. A. D. Kinne, of Los were chosen as directors and Hal ling, Mrs. Mabel Doig and Mrs.

At the meeting of the board of First prize was awarded to Mrs Smith was chosen as delegate from to Mrs. Anna Larson and Mrs. the club to the annual conference Mary Clark was consoled. second district, Rotary Interna- high score for the series was held tional, to be held at Fresno Thurs- by Mrs. Olive L. Ford who reday, Friday and Saturday of next ceived a quilt top in the Johnny week. President Vincent P. Carroll Jump-Up pattern. and President-elect Hevener also

At the close of the afternoon refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served at the small tables centered with vases of sweet peas in pastel shades.

Those present were Mesdames Dorothy Jentges, Minnie Lynch, Lida Mitchell, Genevieve Fording, Alice Keele, Glee Newsom, Mary Clark, Emme J. Bushman, chief of the fire de-Henry, Bonnie Forbach, A. J. Kel- partment of Laguna Beach, was ly, Emma Kearns, Gladys Lieber-BUENA PARK, April 21 .- "A man, Mae Hiskey, Ethel Schauer, World Prepared for Anti-Christ" Miss Clara Carmichael and the of Los Angeles, member of the is the subject upon which Evan- hostesses.

STUDENTS JUDGE CATTLE

cated at Seventh and Stanton The Future Farmers' judging team table discussion followed the talk. police broadcast in that depart-streets.

The Future Farmers' judging team table discussion followed the talk. police broadcast in that depart-streets. Evangelist Reynolds has been Agricultural college to judge poul- the board of underwriters, introspeaking to large audiences here try and dairy cattle. Those mak- duced the speaker. for the past two weeks. The ing the trip were Sam Bragg, Gor- A 7 o'clock dinner was served to gerprinting and the use to which association April 28, last service of the special meetngs will be held Sunday night

can Legion Post No. 358 has made evening, May 6. naires of San Bernardine, Los An- jects that are of present internaires of San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will the University of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will be university of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will be university of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will be university of Southern Califor-geles, San Diego, Riverside and est. On Monday evening he will be university of Southern California. The program will start at 8 Orange counties, with their famiwith the Legion Drum lies and friends, are invited to attend. For the past few weeks men of the local post have been drum corps, the program will in- throughout Southern California, clude selection by the drum corps and have gained promises of 100 per cent support.

> The barbecue and program of entertainment will last all day. The Drum and Bugle corps of Anahei mpost will play at 11 o'clock. There will be amusements and games for the children, and an

Preparation of the food for the barbecue is in charge of experienced local men. Serving will be enced local men. Serving will begin at 11 o'clock.

The object of the barbecue celebration is to raise funds for the building of a clubhouse for the Legion post here.

Hold Card Affair

an's club will give a dessert- reported on a recent trip to Boul- Moldenhauer, secretary. bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse.

S. James Tuffree discussed for the clubhouse, which is lobriefly the Metropolitan Water cated at present on land donated

Fire Chiefs Meet

LAGUNA BEACH, April 21 .- P. host to fire chiefs of Orange county Thursday evening, when L. R. Earl Board of Fire Underwriters of the school is at Davis J. H. Colton, rating engineer of ment.

Evangelist Opens Services Monday In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, April 21 .known evangelist, is beginning a series of meetings in the Free Methodist church, corner of Pine and Acacla streets, Garden Grove Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Services will be held each evening

The Rev. Mr. Black will speak 1984 or 1985?" Teusday evening he addresses thefriends and parthe topic will be "Seven Sure ents of the Lowell school distric Signs of the End of the Age;" Wednesday evening, "Is the Anti-Christ at Hand?" Thursday even- well balanced program in obing, "The Wedding in the Skies;" Friday, "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost and Christ's Return."

PLACENTIA, April 21.-Sheriff La Habra Club To Logan Jackson and Herman Lauer, deputy sheriff, were featured Logan Jackson and Herman Zabel, speakers at the Placentia Farm center meeting Friday night at W. Marshbank was elected presi-On Next Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce hall, dent of the Barber City Woman's w. F. Coulter, president, presided, club at Thursday evening's meetand Ralph McFadden made the ing, with Mrs. Charles Holm-LA HABRA, April 21.—The April report for Ed Lang of the last gren made vice president; Mrs. committee of the La Habra Womder dam.

S. James man of the affair, and will be as- aqueduct. Announcements were sisted by her committee, Mrs. Ray made of a meeting on scaly bark site is located at the intersection Frantz, Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mrs. control for Tuesday, April 24, at of Rancho boulevard and Frances Rosetta Koontz, Mrs. P. B. Erwin, the Brewer ranch, on Valencia street, directly across from the Mrs. Jack Zinn, Mrs. C. C. Ep- avenue, north of Placentia, and of triangle park, and is the property perly and Miss Eleanor Robinson. a demonstration at the Leutweiler of the tract owner, Mr. Russell, ranch, at La Habra, May 2.

Sheriff Jackson told of the func-He also sai dthe police radio if Hugh Goble. of great value not only as crime control means, but for use in relief in disasters.

Pacific coast gave the main ad- now appointed by the supervisors, dress of the evening, speaking on he said, on recommendation of the standard fire insurance form the sheriff, and five men are con-GARDEN GROVE, April 21. - for the state of California. A round tinuously in touch with the radio

Zabel outlined the plan of finman Miller, Roy Kobaski, John the group by members of the aux- it is placed in criminal detection. Athens Chamber of Fritcher, Nick Vuicich, Tahie Ni- iliary to Crange County Fireman's He said Orange county has a file hall at Figueroa and Olympi Club Entertained

BALBOA ISLAND, April 21.—

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tion and Social Stability" is the subject which Dr. William Burton, associate professor of educago, who is visiting professor at pupils the evening of April 27. The Lowell school is planning a servance of Pubyic Schools week Besides the address on next Friday evening by Dr. Burton, there will be a program given by will include original plays with the children taking the parts; glee club numbers and the pri-

dances will be presented. Following the program the P .-

BARBER CITY, April 21,-Mrs.

It was voted to purchase a lot Tuffree discussed for the clubhouse, which is loby A. N. Olsen. The proposed of Long Beach.

Following the business tioning of his office and said the the women quilted, and were teletype system, which has been served refreshments by the co-At Laguna Beach in operation since August of 1933, hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Sennec and has saved the county \$2000 and Mrs. Threader. Hostesses for the connects the officials with 31 May 1 meeting were announced main cities and many other places. as Mrs. J. M. Sawyer and Mrs.

Imperial Highway The fruit patrol of five men is Group To Meet In L. A. On April 28

YORBA LINDA, April 21 .-Members of the South Los Angeles Improvement association will be hosts to the Imperial Highway



being Public Schools week after-noon classes will be omitted Tues-

CHAPTER XLI to take part in the county camphiding to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing to claim the fortune that of artists and they said nothing the cared for Ted Jeffries.

"Jim" she went on quickly, "I attending were: Eagle patrol, Dale her where to find Pablito. Once Noyes. She went into the room caption, "Deserted By Lover After have a story to tell you. It's far Heil, patrol leader; Kenneth Slonacker, Harry Potts, Harry Lee resolved that she would tell the make her welcome. But Mrs. Before leaving for Havana EsCome along down here a little way Schmidt, Normand Toussaint, truth and free him from the old Noyes did not sit down. She stood telle had learned of the crash. She and TH Burton Jones, Harvey Arnett and charges.

terference with her will. "Ah, well." Josie Martell's maid that a woman love and hat a wish to love her we

the parish hall Thursday. Quilting scorn. was done by Mrs. M. LaGrange.

Miss Effie Johnston, Mrs. Harry
Hurlburt, Mrs. W. H. Hogeland.

Mrs. A. Gajeski and Mrs. Sara

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The Noyes case filled long col
more than a friendship based on

mutual interests. Nevertheless he

was guilty. Noyes said, because he

into a mess like this he thought.

"What is it?" he asked she

"Do you know what's become

ing was conducted during the afthe shoulder is likely to cause a they had killed one of the best ternoon.

Marcia came down to the pier to sag, while a look ahead makes the women who ever lived.

then returns to Havana. Beau and Lottie welcome him eagerly.

Meanwhile Field has lost his fortune. Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to go to Havana.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Ment it completely overpowered her; she knew no other emotion. She had followed her husband one night to Josie Martell's home which space in the newspapers detaction the newspapers detaction. There had followed her husband one night to Josie Martell's home had been a drop in the market had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. There had followed her husband one high that took him under, leaving him silent and had admitted her and she saw the had been a drop in the market had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. There had followed her husband one her had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. There had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had a drop in the followed her husband one her had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. There had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the much space in the newspapers detaction. The positive had been a drop in the The Noves case absorbed Marcia the house. Then from the hall she readway. She knew that Pablito listened to voices in the next room left—bent their red, rough necks to a "cool one." She had always had Three patrols of the Westminster had lived with Noyes and now, of _Josie Martell's voice and Noyes'. pick the bones, as their feathers that reputation e .pt at that one Boy Scouts left Friday afternoon course, Noyes would step out of They were talking of pictures and grew sleek and shiny.

Sea Episcopal church was held in sheltered her from the world's faithless to her physically. His in-The latter is president of the or- reading this column, and then with the realization that the crime never had-as few women nad! ganization. A short business meet- sighed a little sadly. A look over was his, not hers. Between them

Cypress Arranges
Night Class Work
For Next Tuesday

Pablito, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, ears scandal and with two thieves, Beau and Lottie, Marola Treadway, who could prove proon classes will be omitted Tuesday, being held instead in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The work and he and Beau open a symmasium. Physic for its fingle being the four its minute periods and all classes will dismiss at 3:20 o'clock and the children who have no transportation will be returned home by the teachers. Parents are urged to be present, especially parents who cannot visit the class rooms during the regular school periods.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pablito, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, ears scandal and Lottie, a sone looks ahead so easily a sone look ahead so easily a sone looks behind.

Norris Noyes' wife had confessent the midst of the confession she had been reging the money to him that was a relief at last to speak. Beyond doing four the find the open look ahead so easily a sone looks head so easily a sone looks head so easily a sone looks head and early a sone looks head so easily a sone looks head so easily a sone looks head so easily a sone look ahead easily a sone look ahead easily a sone look ahead so easily a sone look ahead confessent and the chert with the w

had admitted her and she saw the maid disappear into the rear of whom he had betrayed. Then from the hall she

in the doorway, smiling. Then she had received a letter from Alec thing-"

AUXILIARY MEETS

SAN CLEMENTE, April 21.

An all day meeting of Women's that with the truth she must tear from her husband after that. He and after all, dear—1" he words I have never asked you about

Mrs. A. Gajeski and Mrs. Sara Martell who had danced and detect had let in a leave him unable to that boy who used to work for the least of his morbid and the leave him unable to the least of his morbid and the leave him unable to the least of his morbid and the leave him unable to the least of his morbid and his least of his morbid and D. Lewis. Luncheon was served been called.

by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hurlburt, Staid middle-aged men smiled, their son as best she could and He hoped she would suffer as she "What makes Fou ask?"

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DY KATHARINE

HAVILAND-TAYLOR

narrate the naughty

No longer did Marcia dream of raised one hand, holding the small Davids the morning of their de- He walked with her, disinter-Wolf patrol, Donald Melvin, pa- making Pablito dependent on her Spanish revolver that she always parture. Alec wrote, as cruelly as estedly. Field had felt numb ever word partor. Description of the control leader: George McCay, Clyde of trips to France and Spain and kept in her dressing table drawer. Adamson, Richard Ferguson, Billy Italy. She wanted instead to say. She fired.

Clinton, John Montgomery: Rat
Clinton, John Montgomery: Rat-

tlesnake patrol, James Prindle, must tell to set my mind at rest." beyond her husband's swift, urpatrol leader; Oscar Burrison. Her maid found her surprisingly gently voiced, "Go!" she was on kind these days. Marcia no longer her way home. She let herself in show her who was master. Then Marcia confided, when Estelle was Woodrough, Melvin Parr and Bil- became harsh at the slightest in- with her key. The testimony of somehow he had learned a blend of out of hearing. "Odd, isn't it, how

terference with her will. "Ah, well,"
Scoutmaster Francis J. Dell and members of the Scout committee accompanied the boys to camp.

The second manner of the Scout committee accompanied the boys to camp.

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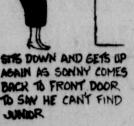
auxiliary of St. Clement's By-the- from herself the protection that wrote her that he had never been ended with a raise of pudgy shoul- someone of whom I want very "Ch, surely!" agreed lan--and you might know this. If you

"I want to know, Jim. It's

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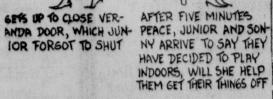


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THEATERS

LITERATURE -

BOOK REVIEWS

bleday, Doran and Co. "The Cross of Peace"

ad book indeed. It is a story

Armand Gatieres, Captain of figure of the story. He is with Viking Press. German youth, the same sen- egocentric. Youth movement, hopeless of ac- in that one too is as though we had all gone mad," should be written to. he wrote. "We are not normal ... by an emotion which is inexplicable to outside swept away by this tide of emo-

Students of international affairs, who have thought deeply of the then I wished that some one would of gasps and thrills. after the war have recognized the read his talks for him. peace settlement with Germany reaction which was bound to set in, the harvest of the seeds of hatred planted by the old men after the soldiers left the trenches. Here it is portrayed graphically. dramatically, wisely in a book by one of the outstanding students of international affairs.

unity and racial inspiration."

understand his fellow human be-

man Thomas, published by The Down Anderson, published by Doubleday, ro and Rin-Tin-Tin, jr.

MacMillan Company. Thomas is one of the most intelligent critics of the present adminstration. The first and serves to impel one to a portion of the book is given over rereading of English history one to an orientation of the situation is lead to speculate upon in this country today, the second shyness of some people to reading portion to a criticism of the pre- which has not a Pollyanna cheerisent administration which he sees ness. Such people seem to have as following a policy of op-portunism and keeping close to the anathema to a good wholesome tragedy that they have to Comits original purpose to cut down munism and the Red flag. "Mary tion of the book to an analysis see a race between catastrophe, sad reading. Fascism, and Socialism." Many of not sad reading. today share in the opinion that over the plight of "Mary of Scot- Sunday for a four-day showing. John Strachy in his "Menace a good cry now and then, more widely, though agreeing that passionate view of the tragedy. bard, Ethel Merman, Leon Errol, in obtaining the dramatic scenes. and that catastrophe stares us in some sturdy lines. There is team of George Burns and Gracie adventures of Tarzan when the face.

"Our fallure to distribute what feels the drama, even reading the in the picture. we have produced has resulted in book to oneself. damming the channels of production. With all our increase in me- tragedy. chanical skill the actual volume of production has fallen off in recent years. Men -- acquired un canny skill in planning every step the extraordinary process production. They developed next to no skill at all in planning for balanced production and equable distribution of what was produced. The conflict between the Socialists and the Communists has some pages devoted to it.

Mr. Thomas suggests a united program, a least common denominator of desires, upon which the two parties could agree and by And they were eager for the combining their strength in united action instead of fighting each other accomplish a minimum of their purposes. He criticises Upton One set his muzzle to the wind leaving the party banner in California. "In any new mass party," he says, "we should preserve our identity at least for educational purposes ... It is time And then I looked with all my

Cross of Peace by Sirifor the Socialist Party and Social ists and near-Socialists outside the party to subordinate all doctrinal and factional Gibbs, published by Dou- ists and near-Socialists outside the is a very mighty effort to capture the imag sad book indeed. It is a story ination and successfully to organ-of the effort of one man to bring ize the workers with hand and forth something useful from dark-brain into a political party. It is est tragedy and the utter frus-tration of his hopes, after years of labor over the nurture of an

the tide of antipathy to his un-orthodox viewpoints. He saw And the catholicity of his experi-One of the most desative youngsters whom he had lightful of these sketches was inknown as members of the German spired by his little god-daughter, "The Meanest Gal in Town" has many of the scenes. Others in the for permanent peace, for their Wain's daughter to Alexander with the zeal of a fanatic. "To and therefore could write to Mr. courted sweetheart, ZaSu Pitts. the outside world it must seem Woollcott when she thought he

quite normal for many years, Now magazines, particularly the New the whole of Germany is up- Yorker. But it is the sort of thing one wanted to cut out and put minds. in a scrap book. Certainly if one There is something mystical in has not read these essays one it something beyond and above should give himself that pleasure. reason. I, who have been liberal, Some of them are gossipy. But pacifist, international, have been it is a kindly gossip and the whole series of essays are delition, by this extraordinary sense cately humorous.

I never have seen Paithful to his pledge to try to Woollcott but I know that he has a twinkle in his eye. I never Gatieres went to Germany. have been able to believe that I

> tainly shouldn't be taken at a ulous buyer. gulp any more than one would Other pictures on the bill are been completed with the filming

Reading this finely constructed play, a play that reads excellently and the third por- of Scotland" is a tragedy but it

Dr. Glenn Frank, and Nor- of Mary and Elizabeth are and Me of You," and "May I."

Modern Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY PHANTOM CHASE

by Whitney Montgomery took my hounds at rise of Out to the wooded hill,

And thirsty for a kill

Think

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The other sniffed the ground, Then off they flew into the wood Out of sight and sound.

When You

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Loud-mouthed, funny Joe E

"Son of a Sailor" is the film

The second feature on the pro

"Fighting with Kit Carson," the

Termed as the most ambitious

attempt ever made by a motion

new thrill picture featuring

Broadway theater tomorrow, Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday,

according to Manager Lester J.

Tarzan, perhaps the most pop

ular character ever created in adventure fiction, is seen in the

new picture in a role which cap-tures the imagination and which

is the most dramatic of any ever

Beasts that are shown in action

the picture show a herd of mad-

men were recruited from all parts

The new story concerns the

raid the "elephant's burial ground

tect the sacred jungle hoard get

him into breath-taking hazards

that far surpass the thrills

"Tarzan, the Ape Man." Nei

Hamilton, Forrester Harvey, Doris

Lloyd and others have important

A special program of selected short subjects has been booked

play with "Tarzan and His

Mate," including a new Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Playful Pluto,"

a new comedy featuring the Three

Radio Rogues, and Register World

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R. B. NEWCOM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TIM McCOY in

"Hold The Press"

Selected Short Subjects

-with-

Jean Muir-Frank McHugh

Johnny Mack Brown

Thelma Todd-Sheila Terry

Myrna Kennedy

roles in the picture.

News Events.

Tarzan's attempt to pro

Fountain.

has been approved by the P .- T.A.

Riotous situations, hilarious diasogue and unusual characteriza- Brown, with his mirth-provoking While Rome Burns, by Alexan- tions are combined in "The Mean- antics comes to Walker's State Chasseurs Alpins, is the central der Woollcott, published by The est Gal in Town" which comes to tomorrow for a three day stay. He brings part of the Navy with the Fox West Coast theater Friin the Rhineland and later with Burns" shines out as does a good day, Saturday and Sunday, with him in a fast-moving comedy that has the Navy for a backthe penetration of the Ruhr valley. deed in a naughty world. There a powerful drama, "Whiripool" as ground, the penetration of the kind a splendid is a homely wholesomeness to the second feature on the double war record which helped to stem Woollectt's writing, a quality of bill. and in it Joe, as an over-imaginative, vain and boastful "gob"

Such well known players as planted in the Rhineland, and in the ences and contacts results in Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Gene Arthur bring big laughs. Many Ruhr, seeds of hatred which bore essays which are full of surprises, thur have the leading roles in scenes in the comedy were taken fruit years afterward when the and are personal without being "Whirlpool," which comes to the aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, off

incorporated five stars, ZaSu Pitts, Pert Kel- cast are Jean Muir, Thelma Todd, complishing anything in any other the very choice letter of Nora ton, El Brendel, James Gleason Frank McHugh and Johnny Mack Fatherland, or even to eke out an Woollcott. Nora Wain's daughter, and Skeets Gallagher. The story, existence, joined the Nazis. Otto Marie Osland-Hill was the little set in a small town where a one- gram is a first run picture, wrote Armand about it. Otto had girl who was not a "birthright chair barber, played by Brendel, "Above the Clouds," the story of who was not been one of the lads whom Armand knew in Germany, one who en not be a pacifist and certainly business conditions and prevent gang fights, naval maneuvers inbusiness conditions and prevent gang fights, naval maneuvers invisioned a new and better world was not one at the time she wrote him from marrying his long- cluding a submarine disaster and an immense climax on board a

What happens when the barber dirigible as big as the Akron are hires a stranded actress, played woven together Some of the material in "When by Pert Kelton, who also is suf- story. Richard Cromwell, Dorothy As you know, we have not been Rome Burns" has appeared in the fering from the depression, to inject feminine beauty and allure the principals. into the operation of his tonsorial establishments furnishes the bas- western adventure serial which is for the hilarious comedy.

A selected program of short subcompletes the bill. jects will complete the bill.

Maynard Comes To State Saturday

For he said to his sister: without was hearing him over the radio understanding we cannot get into because his voice didn't sound like horse, Tarzan, Cecelia Parker and because his voice didn't sound like horse, Tarzan, Cecelia Parker and bunch of hard riding cowboys with the German mind a man with a twinkle in his eye, a bunch of hard riding cowboys although his writings did. I was sure someone was reading his "The Trail Drive," at Walker's chology, pacifists, all those people talks for him until his voice gave State theater next Friday and Satout and he had to stop and urday, that brings a combination

Maynard has the role of ranch One reviewer has suggested that foreman who takes it upon him-"While Rome Burns" should not self to guard the rights of a group all be read at one time. It cer- of cattlemen against an unscrup-

take a glass of condiment at a a news reel, a Joe Penner comedy, of "Tarzan and His Mate," the gulp. It is a bit of delicious "Toreador," a Mickey Mouse comedy, "Building a Building," and chapter two of the serial, "The Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen Mary of Scotland, by Maxwell Wolf Dog," starring Frankie Dar- O'Sullivan to be shown at the

Book Crosby Music-Farce At Broadway filmed. include a herd of more than 20

ement was made today elephants, more than 50 lions, a enjoyable by Manager Lester J. "The reading, for all that. "The Cross that he has been successful in zees, monkeys, Wunderbeeste, ganext ten years", he says," will of Peace" is tragedy and it is definitely booking the new Bing zelles, hippotomi, boa-constructors But all tragedy is Crosby musical feature picture, and hundreds of other specimens Probably a "We're Not Dressing" the leading thinkers of the world school girl would still shed tears at the Broadway theater next there is this actual choice before land" but a school girl "enjoys" Bing sings and sings in his dened elephants charging a safari

The new picture, presenting such songs of natives and white men and of Fascism" and Dr. Glenn Frank rest of use are more than likely as "Love Thy Neighbor," "Once later an attack of dozens of lions are two who have presented the to turn to history to see just how in a Blue Moon," "Good Night, upon a camp. Wild animal men choice much as Norman Thomas true Maxwell Anderson's portraits Lovely Little Lady," "She Reminds and a crew of 1000 production man Thomas, however, differing then as like as not take a dis- He is supported by Carole Lom- of the country to assist the studio

It is well written. There are noted comedian, and the famous strength in the construction. One Allen, who are as mad as ever safar; of white men attempt to

An added attraction to "We're of millions of dollars worth So here's to enjoyment of Not Dressing" is a new comedy ivory tragedy. Buster Keaton in "Gold Ghost."

> The way I saw them go, I spied no quarry in the brake-No track upon the snow.

I have waited many moons And still they come not back, But somewhere in the lonely hills They cry upon the track;

For in the middle of the night When I am shorn of sleep, hear the high thin voice of one The other, low and deep.

hear them in the winds of And in the winter rain; My hounds that took a phantom

And come not back again.

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Above the Clouds'

With Robert Armstrong, Dick

Cromwell, Dorothy Wilson

TARZAN FILM AT BROADWAY

"Tarzan and His Mate," latest Tarzan film, which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow, is shown below. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, shown in the picture, have the leading roles. Weissmuller is said to have the most perfect physique in



COMEDY-DRAMA AT FOX

story about the traveling salesman in this scene from "Heat Lightning," the comedy-drama of life in the desert, which is playing at the Fox West Coast theater and which ends its engagement here



JOE E. BROWN AT WALKER'S

The famous comedian with the big mouth, Joe E. Brown, below orings lots of laughs to Walker's State theater next week when his picture, "Son of a Sailor," in which the Navy provides the back ground, is shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,



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ovelists is Edna Ferber, whose latest story to reach the screen "Glamour," West Coast theater with "Murder in Trinidad," a hairraising murder mystery, it was announced today by Lester J announced today by manager Les- Fountain, manager of the theater ter J. Fountain.

is heard in "Glamour," taste and richness. Since the story lifelike. concerns theatrical people, there are many interesting glimpses of back-stage life. Featured players although there are at least two include Doris Lloyd and Joseph "Murder in Trinidad" was se-

troduce a new and unusual type The Earth Turns" although he the year. The film serves to inof detective, who to all appearnces is slow-moving, awkward stage. and outwardly stupid but who proves to be smart enough to clean up a group of diamond smugglers ture, including Eugene Paulette comedy, and to solve three murders. Nigel Bruce has the role of

Detective Lynch in the film. Heather Angel endows the picture with romantic charm, and with Douglas Walton, supplies the love interest. A Betty Boop cartoon, "Red Hot Kisses," with Register World

News Events, completes an at-

"Heat Lightning," a thrilling lrama of desert love and hate the masculine lead. termed a most unusual picture, and location, will play for the last gan, Genevieve Tobin, Colleen times at the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow after having and others in a picture taken from the famous Broadway success. opened yesterday.

The second feature on the double bill is "The Witching Hour," a picture as intriguing as the name and which is a combination of real romance and drama of life. The film stars Sir Guy Standing, Judith Allen, Tom Brown human interest. and John Halliday.

way stage hit, the entire action Talbot, Glenda in a single locale, that of a gas McHugh, station in the heart of the desert. other noted players. In one 24-hour period, the dynamic A cartoon, action brings about the snuffing with Register World News Events out of a life, intriguing love sit-round out the program.

picture based on Gladys Hasty Carroll's famous romance of New duction of "the eternal triangle" England rural life, will be the which will play Monday, Tuesday, feature attraction at the Broad-Wednesday and Thursday at the way theater starting a three-day engagement on Thursday, it was

The picture deals with the lives Phillip Reed, recently a star and loves, the joys and tribulaof the New York musical comedy tions of a small community farmer folk which Miss Carroll which stars Constance Cummings painted so vividly and picturesqueand Paul Lukas. The picture has ly in her novel which was the been given a spectacular produc- best selling book of the year. and the settings in London Homely events have been brought and New York are models of out with realism that makes them

who give such promise, it was said. These are Jean Muir, but lected by the Crime Club as one lately come from the New York mystery novels of stage, and Donald Woods, who makes his picture bow with "As has made a reputation on the

A special selection of short subjects will be shown with the feature, including Walter Catlett and New Dealers," a Sportlite, "Horse Power," a PopEye cartoon, "Let's Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and Register World News Events.

"Success At Any Price," starring Douglas Fairbanks jr. in a powerful modern drama, plays for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater with Sally Eflers and ZaSu Pitts in "Three on a Honeymoon," a fast-moving romance full of comedy and thrills. "Three on a Honeymoon" is the

story of a spoiled and wiliful girl who finds not only real romance but becomes entangled in a blackmail and murder plot while on board ship. Charles Starrett has In "Success At Any Price," Fair-

banks is supported by Frank Mor-Moore, Edward Everett Horton

The selected program of short subjects includes the latest Peter Smith novelty, "Goofey Movies" and Register World News.

uations in a plot replete with

The all-star cast includes Aline Taken from the famous Broad- MacMahon, Preston Foster, Lyle

"Heat Lightning" takes place Donnelly, Ann Dvorak, Frank Theodore Newton and "Buddy's Garage,"

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

Couple To Return Here Following Trip To Grand Canyon

Frank Musselman jr. and his bride, the former Miss Evelyn ney, 2321 North Park boulevard,

eek's time, when they are to erence of both Miss Ranney and Mr. Musselman is in business here the Rev. W. S. Brown of the litwith his father, Frank Mussel- tle Arizona city. Miss Ranney man, who went to Yuma for the was gowned in a smart frock in marriage of his son and Miss Car- one of the new spring tones of ney. The bridegroom's aunt, Miss blue, with which she wore white Tom Musselman, also was present costume accessories and a cor-

The ceremony took place at 10 maidenhair fern. o'clock in the morning in the The new Mr. and Mrs. Kent are before an improvised altar banked and Mrs. Walter D. Ranney. a corsage of rosebuds.

Completing the group present

Hermosa Past Matrons Meet for April Luncheon

Masonic temple dining room was abloom with a colorful array Surprise Dinner on of flowers Thursday afternoon for luncheon meeting of Hermosa ast Matrons association, with Mesdames Fred Rowland, J. R. Medlock, George Osterman and

Jeannette Terwilliger as hostesses. California poppies, Scotch broom nd coreopsis formed sunny decorations for the polished tables with their dainty lace doilies. Yelow tapers rose from crystal and vellow candlesticks. Places were narked with bouquets of sweet eas and Cecil Brunners. Especially lovely flowers were present ed Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, new president of the association, who, with staff of officers and Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, were accorded places of honor.

Mrs. Wilson conducted the meet-

sical numbers. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. G. R. Safley.

Those present were Mesdames W. A. Adkinson, W. D. Barker, C. D. Benight, Minnie Briggs, Joe Burke, Thomas Brooks, Jacob Bohlander, F. H. Cloyes, F. D. Drake, C.S. Dunphey, W.D. Finn, M. M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, Blanche Hanson, H. T. Jones, M. B. Lacy, J. W. McCormac, J. R. Medlock. Lieutenant and Mrs. C.C. Ray, who C. F. Mitchell, George Osterman, Jennie Peek, Fred Rowland, Fan- Harrison and will spend the next nie Reeves, Max Reinhaus, Cora two weeks in Santa Ana. Rugg, G. R. Safley, W. H. Thomas, H. T. Trueblood, Jeannette Terwilliger, W. O. Whitson, T. A. Miss Pauline Reinhaus.

Newly Married Couple Spending Weekend In This City

Clyde Bruce Hulbert are spending this week end in the home * of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox, 123 West Seventeenth street, this city.

Miss Marion Fox became Mrs. Hulbert at a quiet ceremony read in the rectory of St. Athanasius Episcopal church, Echo Park avenue, Los Angeles, with the pastor, the Rev. Franklin L. Gibson, officiating.

The bride wore a smart white suit with a corsage of gardenias. Present for the ceremony were jorie Belcher, Alice Biner, Lumembers were Mrs. Laura Trabooks, presented the parents and sister, Mr. and cille Dunn, Nina June Robertson mel, a member of Torosa lodge, Mrs. Newell Moore. W. C. Fox and Miss Katherine Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert are makng their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hulbert, a graduate of Santa in Los Angeles.

Kent-Ranney Wedding Occurs in Arizona Gretna Green

Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. today sent out announcements to Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends, of the marriage in Yuma, Ariz., Thursday, street, Tustin, are honeymooning April 19, of their daughter, Miss at Grand Canyon and other scenic Mildred Ranney, to Oliver F. Kent, points following their marriage of son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Monday, April 16 in Yuma, Ariz. Charles Kent of Monrovia, Calif. The young people's return to the Wedding rites were of the simuthland is expected in about a plest, in accordance with the preftablish their home in this city. Mr. Kent, and were conducted by sage bouquet of gardenias and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ran-

Yuma home of the bridegroom's returning to Santa Ana by way cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William of San Diego and other Southland Westover, who served also as points, and will spend the sumbridal attendants. The Rev. R. R. mer in this city, occupying the Pulliam, pastor of Yuma First Ranney home on North Park boul-Baptist church, read the service evard during the absence of Mr. with fern and flowers. The bride latter plan to leave shortly after wore a smart ensemble of navy the middle of May to attend the blue with white accessories and graduation of their son, Clarence Ranney from Cornell University. Mr. Kent followed his gradua-

or the wedding were Judge and tion from Chaffey Union High Mrs. J. H. Westover of Yuma, school at Ontario, by a course at Ariz., who complimented the bride Pomona college where he finished bridegroom at a wedding with special honors which won him membership in Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. His bride, a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, completed her college work at University of Southern California.

Trio of Sisters Plan Birthday Date

Mrs. Samuel Sharp returned to day to her home in Los Angeles after a short visit with her sisters Zaiser, 223 Orange avenue, and other Santa Ana relatives.

A pleasant feature of her stay was the dinner which the three sisters planned and perpared as a surprise last night for their sie ter-in-law, Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser in celebration of her birthday an niversary. During Mrs. Zaiser's absence yesterday afternoon from her home on the Orange County for the dinner were completed, so her return in the late afternoon was to a complete surprise, ever candle-lighted birthday

Naval Family Arriving For Santa Ana Visit

Mrs. E.E. Keech, 319 South Main street, is anticipating the arrival tomorrow at Los Angeles harbor, her son-in-law and daughter, will be aboard the S.S. President

in submarine work. He spent one year at the Naval academy at Annapolis and this past year in Rebekah Associations Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ray (the former Madelaine Participate In Keech of this city) and their baby son, Daniel Boyle Ray, will sail with Lieutenant Keech in two Their marriage an event of weeks on the S. S. President in Honolulu.

Legion Auxiliary

served last night at a meeting of street. American Legion auxiliary held in veterans' hall. Program fea- Mrs. Lentz had brightened her lund, president.

and Judith Ruley, accompanied by Helen Holmes and directed by Alan Revill. Mrs. P. R. Arnold Sharing the event with Mrs. gave readings.

Ana High school, studied com-mercial art at Woodbury college ments . Mrs. Fay Minnix presided as chairman.

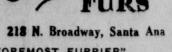
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MRS. COHN NEWMAN

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fry of Cypress. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marsden of Highland avenue, Fullerton, and was complimented at a series of unusually attractive par ties in advance of the wedding, formal function in Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church.

MRS. MORRIS PEARSON

MRS. JOHN NEWMAN

of water service to be in Honolulu Harbor Union High school. Mr. marriage taking place in May, bard, near Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Perkins.

Book Review

It was at the ranch home o

This was Mrs. Moore's seco

appearance before the group. Las

year she discussed biographies

those of an earlier day.

Some of the famous character

Luncheons

of both Rebekah lodges of the 17, city, Torosa group meeting with Mrs. Maud Lentz, 1325 Grace Junior Ebell Section street, and Sycamore with Mrs. Past presidents' night was ob- Blanche Liebig, 820 Spurgeon Hears Comprehensive

tures followed a business meet- home with roses for the pleasant ing conducted by Mrs. A. C. Ek- Torosa occasion, decorating the Mrs. Glenn Mathis in El Modena Numbers were given by Santa tiums. Mrs. Mary E. Cowley, section was again afforded the Ana high school girls' sextet, com- president, was in charge of busi- pleasure of having an interesting posed of Bonnie Hamilton, Mar- ness matters. Taken in as new and brilliant review of recen members were Mrs. Laura Tra- books, presented this week

Lentz were Mesdames Ethel Edgar Allen Poe and other Past presidents concluded their Brown, Bell Buck, Ida Carey, Al- mous men of that period. This lie Cain, Mary Cooper, Mary Cowley. Laura James, Laura Kese- written within the year, mann, Edna Kinsella, Mary Kuhl, special emphasis to the difference Fannie Lacy, Martha McKee, that psycho-analysis in recent his Zella Murray, Lucille Rathbone, torical and scientific biographies Maud Swarthout, Laura Tramel. is given more emphasis than in Edith Wilson, Carrie Tople, Mary Watkins, Ada Spencer, Miss Lutie Lyman and a special guest, Mrs. with even more enjoyment and in-Frank of Taft

Mrs. Liebig served luncheon land (The speaker de

buffet style from a large table ly have lived and the records adorned with sweet peas and oth- their lives are written truly flowers for her Sycamore story and psychoanalytical form. Guests took well filled

fascinated attention of the group, During the afternoon the group were developed from the biograph enjoyed viewing some of the ies, "Josephine, Wife of Napol-"The Church in Action Against Transportation was provided by paintings done by Mrs. Liebig's eon," by Reinhardt, who brings Alcohol," "Alcohol Revenue," "Se-Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. L. W. Blodget and J. Bergsetter. sister, Mrs. Maud Perkins, who out Josephine's capacity for get- curing Local Option." on the hostess committee with life; "Nijinsky," that brilliant but ference include Santa Ana, Orange, joyed a bike to Jack Fisher park was present for the meeting. Mrs. Liebig were Mesdames Emma tragic figure in the Russian Bal- El Modena, Tustin, Costa Mesa, recently, studying trees en route Chandler, Elizabeth Lavery, Maud let, written by his wife, Romola Newport Beach, Huntington Beach under supervision of Frances Was Wiley, Sarah Allcock. Others pres-ent were Mesdames Hazel Ryan, Jessie Overton, Rhoda Heiss, Pau-and "Keats" by Weller.

And Garden Grove. Unions in the and Mildred Kemper of high northern part of the county will school troop. The group remain-have a conference Tuesday, April ed at the park for supper cooked line Decker, May Curtis, Kate During the business interval of 24, in Fullerton.

ed a group of friends at a gay Ebell society, Mrs. Harold A. evening party at which the new Moomaw, 1901 South Van Ness home was dedicated to hospitality. avenue, will take an important part in the presentation of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," one To Mrs. John Newman has been of the program features. Mrs. delegated the responsibility of Moomaw is especially interested making Ebell peacock room a in the Child Study group of Jucolorful setting for the May dance nior Ebell, because of her own which Junior Ebell society is an- bonny lads, Richard, 5 years old, to introduce the program given ticipating as a social event of and his brother Donn, just half late spring. Mrs. Newman was as old. Mr. Moomaw is a mem-Mrs. Morris Pearson, a bride of a member of the refreshment com- ber of the faculty at Julia Lathonly a few weeks' standing, was mittee for the recent fashion show rop Jumor high school and both Lieutenant Ray has just com-pleted the two years' land duty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- in various affairs of the organi-Oregon State college. They plan required of naval officers, and is liam Kesel of Flower street, Costa zation. She will be remembered to leave as soon as school is out, Winbigler, Roscoe Wilson and returning for the next three years Mesa, and a student at Newport as Miss Ruth Tantlinger, her for their summer cabin at Hub-

Rinshed, Fannie Rose, Lula Da- the section, conducted by the vis, Stella Henderson, Katherine leader, Mrs. E. F. Bruning, plans Clark, Florence Crawford, Josie Shoemaker, Eunice Reid, Martha Taylor, Florence Allender and ing when members will share a covered dish dinner in the sum-Thursday was meeting day for Mrs. Reid is to be hostess at mer home at Balboa of Mr. and Wednesday, April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. They will make their home Past Noble Grands associations the next meeting, Thursday, May Mrs. John A. Harvey, with Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. Harold Dale as hostesses. Those planning to attend are to telephone either nostess during the week in advance of the meeting, for further de-

To conclude the interesting session, section members and their guests entered into a social hour during which Mrs. Mathis served refreshments with Mrs. Ferris Scott presiding at the coffee urn.

United Dry Conference To Be Held Next Wednesday

building, under auspices of the Beach parlor. state W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Eva 🕈 Wheeler, state president, pre-"Now one can read biographie

covered-dish luncheon at noon. and on citizenship by Mrs. C. E. fires built by the girls. trays to small tables for the enjoyable interval.

Some of the famous characters

With which attents of the group, discussion will be "Anti-Alcohol C. Rogers joined Mrs. Russick Teaching in Sunday School," and the Scouts for the occasion.

Unions taking part in the con- Clover patrol of troop No. 1 en-

Popular Entertainment Of Long Ago Revived For Ebell Program

er, and her co-workers have had Wilhorandt of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding occurred at a world of pleasure in delving into Irwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O'clock in the Spicer home, and standing successes of yesteryear as a means of offering entertained event in the First M. E. bride in that it was set in the midst of ment to enterprising and progres- chapel, with the Rev. George A. a glory of flowers. sive clubwomen of today. They Warmer, D. D., reading the servare not burlesquing the hoary ice at a flower banked altar. The the fireplace in the living room, avorites of an earlier day, ex- bride was charming in a crepe and it was there that the young cept in one or two cases where suit of tea-rose pink, worn with couple exchanged their vows bethe burlesque is irresistible.

"The Face on the gardenias. Bar Room Floor," and anyone that chanced to see the delightful lies were assembled for the rites, presentation of "The Girl of the which were followed by a wedding blue flat crepe, Golden Gulch," by the Junior breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. including an heirloom College music department, a few Willbrandt weeks ago, will recall the manner Lemon Heights home. Flowers grandmother, and the point lace Arthur Casey. The junior colle- charm to the home, and were Carl C. gian has promised to aid the hos- especially effective in their ar- a bride. Her bouquet was fashtess section by repeating this and rangement on the table where the ioned of gardenias, Cecil Brunner also be taking part in the scenes elaborate breakfast was served. roses and maidenhair, tied with from Richard Brinsley Sherman's famous plays, "School for Scan- pair, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Irwin; parture on a short honeymoor

give a short resume of each play Mrs. Eliza A. Fisher; Mr. and were invited to the dining ro in advance of the scenes to be Mrs. D. W. Irwin and the lat- garlanded with flowers and lighted presented by Mrs. Charles Mc- ter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Walker; by ivory tapers. Daniel ir. Miss June Arnold, Miss Lewis Willbrandt, brother of the lace-covered Brownridge and Mrs. John Brad- bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and Mrs. Werner ley under direction of Miss June A. Rhine and daughter Virginia,

eration will recall the time when High school with the class of 1931, pretty rite of cutting the no program was complete with- and the latter attended Santa Ana slice. Ices in appropriate forms out the rendition of "Curfew Shall Junior college after her comple- were served by Mrs. Spicer. tray this moving tale of Cromwellian days in England. In her "class" will be Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Frank Andrews jr., Mrs.

evival of the Floradora Sextet James Bondley, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Frank Anenact the group making musical

Responding to roll call with items of interest, all members contributed to the afternoon's gram. Mrs. J. W. McCormac gram. Mrs. J. W. McCormac gram. Mrs. J. W. McCormac presided at the plane and Mrs. F. H. Cloyes was song leader for musical numbers. Devotionals were terested furniture dealers are co-

president, will conclude the day's Mesdames A. E. Crumrine, Harvey Week when his mother, Mrs. Esbusiness features promptly in order so generously by the Juniors.

Native Daughters And Sons To Take Part In Annual Ball

and Sons of the Golden West are As Welfare Fund making final arrangements for their participation in the annual Benefit ball for the benefit of homeless children, scheduled to take place side drive, Los Angeles.

mittees of Sons and Daughters in Veterans' hall. have been instrumental in placvestigated.

the ball, which is open to the There will be prizes for play. public. Tickets and further de- Proceeds from the event will were Mesdames Garrett Brader, tails may be obtained from Santa go to the auxiliary's welfare fund. James Ridgway, Clarence Watkins, Ana parlor president, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. William Penn, general chair- Hugh Runnells, Reginald Rogers, West, telephone 2278-W.

Ana parlor attended two recent Dean Collver and Ruth Anderson ther Runnells and Mrs. Roy Runmeetings of Southland parlors in planning the party. electing delegates for the convention. Mesdames W. H. West, Edward Koffar, Muriel Bray, Myrtle Ellis, Rogers and Matilda Round table discussions on vari- Lemon attended a meeting in Los ous pertinent topics are to take Angeles. Mesdames West, Shoen place next Wednesday during a rock, Elizabeth Marsile, Olive united dry conference to be held Witt and Matilda Lemon were First Christian educational present for a meeting of Long

Girl Scouts

The conference, which is open All Girl Scouts in Mrs. R. R. to the public, will be in session Russick's troop No. 1 particifrom 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., with a pated in an all-day outing recently at Limestone canyon. Round table discussions on al- group divided into patrols at noon coholic education will be led by time when potatoes and other Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, national vegetables of the simple lunchdirector of medical temperance, eon were cooked over special type

"The Church in Action Against Transportation was provided by Blodget and J. Bergsetter.

outdoors.

Honeymooners Return From Pleasant Stay At Pine Crest

Turning back the pages in the Returning from a week's hon-Miss Mary Bowyer, section lead-er, and her co-workers have had willbrandt of Lemon Heights, Mr.

white dress accessories. She car- fore Dr. George A. Warmer, pas One of these will be that fam- ried a formal bouquet of snowy tor of First Methodist Episc

which this was presented by in glowing colors added their handkerchief which her aunt, Mrs. the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. trip, was presented to her mothe

Miss Florence Brownridge will Willbrandt; the latter's mother, Both Mr. Irwin and his bride bride's cake after the new Every member of an older gen- graduated from Tustin Union Hitchcock had performed

Not Ring Tonight." Mrs. Harold tion of high school. Mr. Irwin is Present for the wedding, in correct manner in which to por- in the Orange office of that bus- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. iness concern,

George Bradley and Miss Isabelle paid Miss Margaret Willbrandt Mrs. Werner Graf of Monrovia. and the home where card tables were geles. They are deferring a mo Mrs. Frederick placed for an evening of bridge.

Mrs. R. L. Spaugh, scoring high mid-summer. in the game, received first prize Mr. Hitchcock, who had his coldrews jr., Mrs. Clifford Quisell with consolation gift awarded lege work at University of Southand Miss Julia Thorndike will Mrs. Esther Runnells. Award of ern California and is an affiliate prizes was the signal for the of Pi Kappa' Alpha fraternity, is shower features of the party, and assistant manager of the Dr. Costumes for these varied pro-gram features will be an entertainment in themselves, and Mrs. tied packages and claiming their 1933 after having attended Santa

gowns, who are lending them for Fisher, as she had in other hos-Guests included in addition to operating also, and the stage set-

ting will be in thorough accord her mother, Mrs. F. D. Will-Ebell society will convene at 2 brandt, and grandmother, Mrs. Master Dickie Runnells' sixth o'clock, and Mrs. C. V. Davis, mother, Mrs. D. W. Jewin and ed with a mother was herald-Runnells, S. Dungan, John Tay- street, Tustin. lor, A. G. Finley, Clarence Wat-Charlotte Vance.

Santa Ana Native Daughters Auxiliary Plans Party

Saturday, April 28, at 9 a. m., at bers are busy making final ar- ed many gifts. For the past 25 years joint com- Saturday, April 28, at 2 p. m. well, Jean Etzold, Frank Watts,

Both contract and auction bridge Betty Ellen Ridgway, ing homeless children in homes will be played, and guests are Watkins, Geraldine Wolfe, Eldon which have been thoroughly in- asked to arrive for play promptly Runnells, Jackie Goetting, Jackie at 2 o'clock so that other features Forbes. Edra Mae Squires, Ro-Santa Anans are included on planned for the afternoon may be salie Rogers, Buddie Rogers and committees working out plans for worked out according to schedule. Bobbie Rogers.

Home Rites Observed Amidst Wealth Of Bright Bloom

nnals of entertainment, Junior eymoon at Pine Crest in the San ate family were assembled Thurs-Ebell Music, Art and Drama secBernardino mountains, Mr. and of Miss Maysel Spicer, daughter Ebell Music, Art and Drama section will present the program Monday afternoon for General Ebell society, and direct attention of clubwomen to the quaint loveliness of an earlier day.

Bernardino mountains, Mr. and of Miss Maysel Spicer, quaughter the good wishes of a host of the late Dr. Clinton E. Spicer, friends upon their marriage of Long Beach, and of Mrs. Spicer, now residing at 901 South Garnsey street, and Allan H. Hitch-good was Miss Margaret Willbrandt, and Mrs. A. H.

church.

Miss Spicer were hosts in their which had been worn by her great-Present were the newly wedded filmy tulle, and before her de-

During the reception hour guest serving coffee with the elaborate

Moomaw is to instruct her class employed with Hockaday, Harlow dition to the bride's mother, Mrs. in "elocution and Delsarte" in the and Phillips, and will be located Clinton E. Spicer, and the groom's cock, were Marvin Spicer of the One of the pretty courtesies Thrasher of this city, and Mr. and

Bondley. Miss Arnold also will before her recent marriage to The new Mr. and Mrs. Hitch-Merle Irwin was a miscellaneous cock are spending the week-end Musical features will include a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. in Ventura and Santa Barbara A. Rhine, 115 Yorba before returning to the pleasant under direction of Miss Betty street. Flowers in infinite va- suite awaiting them at Casa La Bondley and with Mrs. Mervyn riety of color and form, graced Espana, 598 Loma drive, Los Anextended honeymoon trip until

Ana Junior college. She is a In serving a dessert course and member of Alpha Gamma Delta

Merry Party Marks Little Lad's

Dimmitt, R. L. Spaugh, Harold ther Runnells, was hostess in the Finley, Dick Anderson, Esther Roy Runnells home on Bryan

The happy celebrant and his kins; the Misses Ladyce Barnes, little playmates spent a pleasant Violet Johnson, Ruth Weiss and afternoon playing games, Refreshments of candle-decked birthday cake and other dainties were served by Mrs. Roy Runnells and Mrs. Esther Runnells.

lighted with six tall tapers. Places were marked with clever cards bearing marshmallow animal figures and favors were balloons and American Legion auxiliary mem- lollipops. Master Dickie receivthe Breakfast club, 3213 River- rangements for their benefit fash- Children sharing the event with ion show and bridge tea to be held the little lad were Ronald Cald-

Guests were seated at a table

Bobbie Watts, Beverly Perozzi,

Others present for the party man, has assistance of Mesdames Coy Watts, Miss Margy Burns A group of members from Santa Esther Corey, Charles Swanner, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Esnells.

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benefit card party with Mrs. E. L. building of First Christian church; Redford, 1327 South Van Ness av- beginning at 10 a. m.; coveredenue: 8 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Orange Avenue Christian Wohall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY First Baptist women compli- luncheon; noon. ment Dr. Lena Benjamin; church;

Twenty-Thirty club; bridge parfor members and wives or friends; with Hume West, 2117 Victoria drive; 8 p. m.

MONDAY hall; covered-dish luncheon; noon. James' cafe; noon.

I. T. U. Auxiliary sewing meeting; with Mrs. J. H. Patison, 1705 eon; noon, West Washington avenue; 1 p. m. Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p.m. Adult education Mothersingers; Y.W.C.A.; 2 p. m. Insurance Exchange; James

cafe: 6:30 p. m. Native Daughters: Knights of Columbus hall; covered-dish dinner, 7 p. m.; meeting, 8 p. m. First Christian educational

night: Latvian Singers present program; educational building; Santa Ana chapter O. E. S .: Masonic temple; 8 p. m

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors America: hard times party;

M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY Rotary club; James blue room;

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. Women's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; James' cafe: noon.

Ebell Current Events section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary drill team; practice: Knights of Columbus hall; 1:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Women's club Social section; with Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak. 919 North Olive street; 2

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. elubrooms: 6 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary; covered-dish dinner; Knights of

Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem ple: 7:15 p. m. First Evangelical Young

Missionary society; Florence Juenke, 541 North Parker street, Orange; 7:30 p. m. Panhellenic society; with Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main street: 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West Fourth street: 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Valley Forum; Dr.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. Oak camp Modern Woodmen:

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Job's Daughters' formal dance; 7:30 p. m. Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

United Dry conference; auspi-Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary; ces State W.C.T.U.; Educational dish luncheon; noon.

> men's Council; all day meeting; church bungalow; covered-dish club; James' blue Kiwanis

room: noon. Stanford club; James' cafe; First Congregational Lucy

Schrock Auxiliary; with Mrs. J. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. P. Wallace, 822 Cypress avenue; Southern Californi Legion Mothers' club; Veterans' supervised covered-dish luncheon;

Tustin Pythian Sisters Altruis-Business Men's association; tic Circle; all day meeting; Tustin K. P. hall; covered-dish lunch-Social Order Beauceant last of

series of dessert bridge parties; Masonic temple; 1 p. m. Sedgwick post G.A.R.; Pythian

Sedgwick W.R.C.; Pythian hall; First Presbyterian Aid society;

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathyn; 6:15 p. m. First Congregational Brother

hood dinner; ladies' night; church; Santa Ana Commandery; Masontemple; 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah; I.O.O.F. hall; Fisher chapter D.A.V.; Getty hall; 8 p. m Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Scints: M.W.A. hall: Golden State Royal Neighbors Santa Ana Paint Dealers; of America; Knights of Columbus THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue oom; 7:30 a. m. Lions club; James' blue room;

Orange County Federation Women's clubs; Orange Christian church; beginning at 10 a. m.; luncheon, noon, First Evangelical Ladies' Aid; El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Capistrano Y.L.I. dinner dance; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic with tmple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section: with Mrs. Clifford Qui-Security Benefit association; M.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m. Southern California Tournament Edward Howard Griggs, speaker; of One-Act plays; Ebell auditorium; 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe; noon. Women's Benefit association; 19, but bearing neither the name with Mrs. E R. Curtis, 222 South of the sender nor the size wanted Main street; 2 p. m.

Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Beth Emison, North Park boulevard: 3:15 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran confirmation class banquet: church basement;

house lounge; 2 p. m.

First Christian Young Married People's class monthly meeting;

Hewes' park; 6:30 p. m. Rural Principals' association;

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. street.

Damascus White Shrine: Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Standard Life association; M.W.

hall: 8 p. m.

Southern California Tournament One Act Plays; Ebell clubhouse: 8:15 p. m. Santa Ana Country club dance: clubhouse; 9:30 p. m. SATURDAY

merican Legion Auxiliary ben efit fashion show and bridge tea; veterana' hall; 2 p. m Sycamore Rebekah lodge; Southern California Tournament of One Act Plays; Ebell clubhouse: 8:15 p. m.

Announcements

Benefit association Security weekly in Modern Woodman hall, will have a business session followed by a social program at the Thursday night at meeting

Ebell Current Events section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. esses will be Mesdames Harvey Bennett, Hazel Maag, R. G. Prothere and Fred Newcomb. grets are to be telephoned to Mrs. Newcomb, 5068W.

Santa Ana parlor Native Daughers of the Golden West will meet Monday at 7 p. m. for a covereddish dinner in Knights of Cofor the convention will be elected. ing. Deputy Violet Henshilwood and a delegation from Long Beach will

Ebell Third Travel section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. S. A. Jones will talk on Venice and Mrs. Charles Spicer will show motion pictures in illustration of the talk.

Twenty-Thirty club men are to neet tomorow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Hume West, 2117 Victoria Drive, for a bridge party at which their wives and friends will be honor guests. This party will take the place of next week's usual dinner meeting in James

Altruistic Circle of combined Tustin and Santa Ana Pythian Sisters will have an all day meeting Wednesday in Tustin K. P. hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members sell, 1104 South Van Ness avenue; are asked to come prepared to do welfare sewing.

Social sections of Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak, 919 North Olive street.

The Register Pattern Department is in receipt of a pattern order postmarked Orange, Apri in a current pattern. The order Ebell Third Travel section; club- is being held until further information is received at the ome

> Sarah A. Rounds tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Knights of Pythias hall.



614 East Third street, and with Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and Mrs. Roy Skiles, 815 West Third

Three Masonic lodges; public Clarence W. Jordan of this city program in observance of public was registered Wednesday at

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Pattern Department.

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Francisco Miss Hazel Stiffel of San Fran-Homesteaders' Life association; Mrs. T. J. Neal, 730 Cyp. as a ve-Neal Sporting Goods store.

South Charles Aubrey, 509 Sycamore street, who left Monday via Southern Pacific for his former in June. Evening worship at 7:30. home, Paducah, Ky., in response James Sewell again will preach to a telegram telling of the serious illness of his father, B. L. meeting, with classes for all ages. Aubrey, did not arrive in time to Come and bring your family. Thurssee his father before the latter's day, all day, women meet for quiltdeath on Tuesday. However, he ing and sewing. Luncheon at noon. was there for the services, which Women's Bible class at 3 p. m., led were delayed until his arrival with by Jack Bates. were delayed until his arrival with his arrival with his brother. Dr. G. E. Aubrey, for Kansas City, Bo. The two are planning to remain with their mother, Mrs. B. L. Aubrey, for approximately a month before returning to their individual homes.

W. Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Main and Tent

Royal Neighbors

bors of America held individual P. meetings this week.

Athletic club members guests in the home of Miss Mildred Johnson, West Chestnut avenue. Refreshments were served by the ing Mesdames Iva Stevenson, El- Eleven States," on the screen. va Crawford and Harold Breed-

Literary club members met were followed by refreshments lumbus hall. During the business served by Mrs. Dolbee, Mrs. Max-er. meeting at 8 o'clock, delegates ie Wilson and Mrs. Glenn Breed- vited. Saturday, 9 a. m., Sabbath

ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner Small Fruit Cocktail (8 Theps.)

Boef stew with vegetables and lumplings Cucumber and lettuce salad French dressing Clear tea or black coffee, no

sugar. Calory total, 470. Add hot rolls, butter and jam, and a dessert to this menu, and

as well.

stewing beef, cut in small pieces. India. green peas, and a small can of ice. Drop dumplings into the corn. steaming kettle, cover and cook Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott

I am inclined to think that one of the causes for "sad" dumplings is not sufficient baking powder. flour add 4 level tsps. of baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and enough milk to mix to the consistency of biscuit dough. Drop by small spoonfuls into gently boiling broth, cover, and cook at the same rate. Do not crowd the dumplings -that's another reason for heavy dumplings.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered-dish dinner; Pythian hall; 6:30 p. m.

Southern California Fifty-Fifty wood Country club, Long Beach; 7:30 p. m.

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Southern California Fifty-Fifty wood Country club, Long Beach; 7:30 p. m. will be called the country club, Long Beach; 7:30 p. m. when you write for SAFE AND nesday at 7:30 p. m. SANE REDUCING DIET.

> Today's Recipe Chartreuse of Salmon cup raw rice

cups milk or meat stock Salt and pepper 3 tsps. curry powder

Juice of 1 small lemon This run about sports frock bed smooth in a little water, and will be postponed one week.

Serve with a creamy egg sauce

This dish serves six. The mould Pattern 1819 is available in sizes and sauce total approximately 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 35, 38 2500 calories, with many energy cooked vegetable, and a green sal-

> Au revoir until Monday ANN MEREDITH.

CHURCH NOTICES St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth

THE LATEST EDITION OF and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN pastor. Sunday school and adult BOOK features all the best sea-Lutheran church, in Pomona, First Lutheran church. Friday, 6 p. m. Address orders to The Register Confirmation class banquet, church basement.

nue. During Mrs. Neal's illness Morning worship at 11. Sermon by ing; Friday, Mrs. Stiffel is assisting in the Mr. Sewell. Communion at 12. Ambassadors work will be outlined and songs gatz, song leader. rehearsed for the Phillips meeting Foursquare Gospel church, Fair-Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer

9:55 a. m.; communion service, 11 Children's chu a. m., sermon by Rev. E. Burgi, street meeting. district superintendent; organ re Golden State
Athletic and Literary groups of evening service, 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Golden State camp Royal Neigh- Aid society meeting, Thursday, 2

Seventh Day Adventist church, and North Sycamore Fifteenth streets, B. R. Spear, pastor. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., "The Holy City Coming Down From God Out of Heaven, With Greater Area Than Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Big Bible class, printed lessons free, subject, with Mrs. Flora Dolbee, 706 South Spirit as Comforter, the Changed Van Ness avenue. General lodge Relationship From the Old Testa- 11 o'clock. programs were planned during a ment." Friday, 7:30 p. m., pro-business meeting. Card games gram under auspices Young Peoples' society; Alice Skinner, lead-Young people especially inschool classes for every age. Special program: 11 a. m., Lord's Day sermon; 3 p. m., Big Bible class. Subject, "The Judgment."

> Ross and Camille streets. Bible school Sunday, 9:50 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. This will be the second in a series on the book of Galatians, entitled, "Law-keeping Rebuked." In the evening, C. E. groups meet at 7 p. m., with message at 7:45 from the theme, "Preparing Christians to Minister." Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Services: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Frederic 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; W. Sanford, superintendent; 10:50 KTM, 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m.; a. m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. M. E. Bratcher of Berkeley Baptist Divinity school; anthem, gan numbers, "Cantilena" (Du-bois), "Salut D'Amour" (Elgar) the family dinner will be planned "March" (Lachner); 2 p. m., afternoon service, speaker, Dr. Lena Orchestra music, singing and For six buy 3 or 4 pounds of Benjamin, M. D., of Nellore, South good fellowship. The Rev. W. S. Simmer until tender, add cooked the address. 6:30 p. m., Young the address. vegetables-carrots, string beans, People's groups. No evening serv-

> The First Christian church Buchanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, the Odd Fellows and their wives will be guests; sermon subject will be "The Vital Truth of Christ." Special music includes organ, Mrs. R. school; 11 a. m., morning wor-S. Briggs; anthem, "Sons of Men" ship; 4 p. m., League of Youth (Cadman), with Miss Elizabeth attends district rally at Whittier; Morgan, soloist, and baritone solo, "The Builder" (Cadman). Evening service, 7:30. Odd Fellows and ors the Preachers 'Red'." Eventheir wives will be special guests. ing sermon, "Meddlers, Managers, Sermon, "Man-His Responsibility to Himself and God," by Mr. ing service, Janet Gaynor in Buchanan; also special music including a duet, Mr. Pierce and Unity Society of Practical Miss Morgan.
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> "Paddy the Next Best Thing."
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> Unity Society of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Com-

ishment meted out to Tantalus. Minter streets, Ellsworth A. Arch- street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. But, you can't have your cake er, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 devotional service, 11 a. m., Un-

Calvary church, Ebell Club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., followed by preaching services at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Possessing All Things Worth While"; subject, 7:30 p. m., "One Who Cannot Be Fooled"; both services pound cooked flaked salmon broadcast over KREG. people's and adult fellowship Parboll the rice 10 minutes in meetings, 6:80 p. m. The annual salted water, drain and rinse, set back to simmer until done, covered with the 3 cups of milk or stock. As the rice nears the finish add the curry powder, rubbed smooth in a little water and will be postponed one week.

meets the needs of every smart woman—a perfect warm weather frock, and a gem for the vacation liquid bed smooth in a little water, and steam slowly until all the Greene, assistant pastor. Sunday frock, and a gem for the vacation liquid has been absorbed by the wardrobe! It's smart and refreshing, it creates the tall, slender silhouette stressed this season—and sides and bettom of a baking dish.

Greene, assistant pastor. Strates gervices: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., by find the curried rice against the sides and bettom of a baking dish.

Rev. Greene; jail service, 1:30 p. m.; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; evenue. it's very, very easy to make! The Put in the flaked seasoned sal-front panel, the yoke and perky mon, loosely, and strew the re-m.; illustrated sermon on "Speed"

Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James p. m., hospital services; Wednes-H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school day, 6:20 p. m., orchestra rehearorchestra rehearmeeting. Workers' meeting at 6:30. Personal songs arranged by Leonard Dar- streets, O. W. Reinius, minister nesday and holidays.

and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastors. Mrs. John Clarkson as speaker; the Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- evening service, 7:30 p. m., the Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, ing worship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. and pastor, speaker. Special music at Fourth and Bush streets: 10 a. m., Mrs. D. F. Myers preaching; Cru- each service. p. m.; adult prayer meeting, 6:30 and Parton streets, G. E. Wad-Schmidt, followed by message Main and Tenth streets, 164. 2. Sunday school, Ten Virgins." Saturday, 2 p. m., Making." Special music at all will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. church; 7:30 p. m.,

> R. Hager, superintendent; 11 a. p. m. Choir rehearsal Saturday, offering. Friday, 2 p. m., morning worship and sermon 8 p. m. by the pastor, special music by Orange Avenue Christian church, dence, 501 East Fourth street, the choir; 6:30 p. m., all C. E. Orange and McFadden street, telephone 2950. groups meet; 7:30 p. m., evening John T. Stivers, minister. Bible The Episcop the choir; 6:30 worship and sermon, with special music.

meet; 7:30 p. m., the pastor will p. m., choir practice. address the audience on "Divine

First street. Services, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Bible study, "His Covenants," Psalms 50:5, 6; Junior Bible study, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., working people's Bible study, "Deliverance;" nesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Preparation;" Friday, 7:30 p. m. The First Baptist church, North Bible study, "Revelation," Light Book II. Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM, Watch Tower radio program from 9 to 19 a. m. over KTM.

Men's Community Bible class ily quartet will give a program Tea and social hour after Buchanan, class teacher, will bring Christian Spiritual Science

church, 1017 North Van avenue. Meets Monday, 7:45 p. m Inner Circle, Wednesday and Friday, trumpet service, 7:45 p. m. Congregational church, First North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minising sermon, "The Paint That Col-Helpers." Talking picture at even-It's fun putting on weight, but taking it off is equal to the pun-

> SPECIAL After-Church Services

Sunday Dinner 12 Noon to 8 P. M. 65c La Casa Trabuco 3151/2 N. Main UPSTAIRS

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First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department at 9:15 A. M. All other Departments at 9:30 A. M

10:55 — MORNING WORSHIP DR. CLARENCE V. GILLILAND

UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Music-Anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" (Andrews) Tenor Solo-Selectedby Marquise Hare

7:30 — EVENING PRAISE SERVICE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD COUNCIL will have charge of the service.

Member Advisory Board of the National Motion Picture
Research Council will be the speaker.
SPECIAL MUSIC—Anthem, "Softly and Tenderly"—(Thompson) Tenor Solo-Selected by Mr. James H. Hughes

MR. C. G. DOWDS

Church of Christ-Broadway and by Rev. Greene; Monday, 7 to 8 "Lessons in Truth," Mrs. Elsie day, testimonial meeting, \$ p. 1 Smith, leader. Reading room open free reading room, open daily es daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 cept Sunday and holidays, from classes at 9:45 a. m. Campaign for sal, Howard A. Greene, instructor; new members now in full swing.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by ing: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Christ's Richland Avenue Methodist geon building, and evenings from

special church, Richland and Parton 7 to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wed-Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 view and Sycamore streets, Rev. a. m.; a missionary service with Spiritual Science, church No. 68,

p. m., students from Angelus tem m., J. L. Sharar, superintendent; tional written messages; free services, W. E. Rauhut, director, day light trumpet message At the night service Mr. Rau- vice. Church of the United Brethren hut will give a trombone solo, veloping and message class, in Christ, 1101 West Third street. Week-night service Wednesday at cial photography. Thursday, 7:3 Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m. Young people's cot- p. m., "Happy Hour Service, school, with classes for all ages, tage prayer service Friday, 7:30 healing and messages, free wil

school at 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. superintendent; morning worship, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector The Reorganized Church of Je- 10:45 a. m., Lord's supper, special Day, the third Sunday after East sue Christ of Latter Day Saints, music; morning theme, "Walking ter: 7:30 a. m., holy communion Temple of God in Heaven." Fifth and Flower streets. Church in the Divinely Ordered Way; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "The Holy school meets Sunday, 9:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; m., morning prayer and sermon the morning sermon following at 7:30 p. m., evening service, theme, 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fel The pastor, the Rev. "A Model Conversion." Louis J. Ostertag, will discuss day, all day meeting, Women's ganist and choirmaster. "The Saintly Life." At 6:15 p. council; 7:30 p. m., class in Silver Acres Community m., the church history class will Christian action. Thursday, 7:30 West Fifth street, Carl W. Jung

First Church of Christ, Scientist, day school at 2:30 p. m., classe Healing." Tuesday evening, the 920 North Main street, a branch for all ages. Vocal solo, choir will meet; Wednesday even- of the Mother Church, the First Bebermeyer. Church service, 7 ing, mid-week prayer service will Church of Christ, Scientist, in p. m.; special music, half hour be held: Thursday, women of the Boston, Mass. Services Sunday, old time favorite hymns. Se First Church of the Brethren, church will meet for an all day 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: mon by Frank Fairley. Praye "Doctrine of Atonement." Sun- meeting and Bible study Jehovah's Witnesses, 311 West day school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes- Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The National Federation of

Sunday school; 2 p. m, healing

The Episcopal Church of th Wednes- lowship. Halstead McCormac, or

Silver Acres Community church keit, pastor. American union Su

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NORTH MAIN STREET AT CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER

10:50 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. M. E. Bratcher of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.
2:00 P. M.—Address by Dr. Lena Benjamin, M. D., of Nellore, South India. No Evening Service

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—"POSSESSING ALL THINGS WORTH WHILE."
7:30 p. m.—"ONE WHO CANNOT BE FOOLED."
Both Services Broadcast Over KREG.
dnesday, 7:15 p. m.—Annual Business Meeting. Studies on "Bible and Seventh-Day Adventism" postponed one week.

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Morning sermon-The Kingdom of God and the Church-Pastor Evening sermon-Dare We Fellow Jesus Literally-Pastor . Special Music at Both Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

North Main at Seventh Street 11 A. M. Sermon-"The Paint that Colors Preachers 'Red'." "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Sermon: "MEDDLERS, MANAGERS, HELPERS."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Pastors. "SEEKING AFTER GOD"-Subject for 10:45 A. M.
"SPECIAL GROUP FROM ANGELUS TEMPLE," 7:30 P. M "THE TEN VIRGINS"-illustrated by the Young Ladies Class Don't Miss It!

United Presbyterian Church

11:00 A. M. Minister's Message—"That Ye Bear Much Fruit"

7:30 P. M.

KIWANIS CLUB SERVICE Members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, their wives and friends, worship guests.

Pulpit Discussion-"A Cry For Bread" Trio-"Take My Hand"(Dvorak) Anthem-"Ye Shall Dwell in The Land"(Stainer) Church School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK Sermon: "WALLED UP BUT NOT ROOFED IN"-Mr. McFarland

Young People's Meetings at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "The Gospel in Modern Poetry"

CHURCH FIRST

II-THE EVERLASTING MERCY

Walter Scott Buchanan, Ministe Sixth and Broadway Morning Service 10:45 o'Clock SPECIAL GUESTS

"THE ODD FELLOWS AND THE REBEKAHS" Sermont "Man-His Responsibility to Himself and God

Anthem: "Sons of Men" (Cadman). Baritone Solo, "The Builder" (Cadman) Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon Subject, a Beautiful Chart Sermon: "Seeing the Truth." Special Music: Soprano and Baritone Duet, "He Will Keep His Own.

MONDAY EVENING-7:30 P. M.

Russian Singers

Musical Program Presenting "THE LATVIAN SINGERS"

Everybody is Welcome

Russian refugees, who formed the first famous musical organization known as the Latvian Singers, the present and equally renowned group, touring under that name, will make their second Santa Ana appearance Monday evening at the Educational building the First Christian church, Sixth and Birch streets. The program is set for 7:30 p. m.

The persent is the third "gen eration" of Latvian Singers. The first was formed at Hamburg, Germany, in 1907, by refugees of the Russian revolution of 1905. toured various continents

until 1909. after the World war, and, while they came to the United States in 1922, gave very few concerts The third and present group was formed two years ago, from among the original Latvian Singers and they gave 197 programs in South- Kress, 707 South

is known to have come from be-"Song of the Volga Boatman," American hymn,

CHURCH NOTICES

First Spiritualist church, 308 1-2 workers. North Sycamore street. Sunday Thursday, 2:30 p. m.,

at both services. Mid-week meet-ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., lead- "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" Edward Burns. J. Addison Dodds.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, C. M. Aker, The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subof morning sermon. "The Kingdom of God and the Church"; "Praise the Lord, O by Minshall; solo, "Just For Today" (Abbott), Mrs. Fred W. Hein. Evening sermon, "Dare We Follow Jesus Literally." Special music by Young Peoples' chorus: trombone solo by Robert 6:30 p. m. Junior church, under will. supervision of Mrs. R. A. Schostag. and the nursery, in charge of Miss

Now?" play a trumpet Charlotte Stafford at the piano. Service of song promptly, 9:30

Knowledge"; young people's meet- chief allegiance to another couning, 6 p. m.; cottage prayer meet- try.

Fifth and Parton Street

HEADS UNION

Bert Merrill, of Fullerton below, is the new president of the Orange County Methton M. E. church.



their descendants. During 1933 ing, 6:50 p. m., at home of Mr ern California, believed to be a record for any concert group.

The following program will be presented Monday evening: "Gospot Popular and Popular an Main street:

Church of Christ, Fairview and fore the time of Constantien the Birch streets, William S. Irvine, Great, and according to tradition, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., originated with the Church of Bible study: 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Softly and Tenderly," an Readers. Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Dowell). Ladies' Bible class; 3:15 p. m.,

7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., readings and message Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:40 a. circles; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., period, 3:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the minister at Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Sixth at Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, them, "Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, the Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, the Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, the Blest Are the Pure in Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister. 'Church school, Myrtle and Hickory street, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, '11 a. m.; C. E. Bible study classes and Juniors meet at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, '12 a. m.; evening worship, m.;

and outcast of India will be brought to the First Baptist Lena A. Benjamin, who is in charge of the Nellore hospital for women and children at Nellore South India.

This hospital, through its great Christian service to the people in its section of India, is said to have a decided bearing upon the whole social fabric of Indian

Her engagement in Santa Ana will be the only address made in this section by Dr. Benjamin during her furlough. It will be accompanied by a rally service for all Baptists in this area, with the ladies of the Santa Ana church as hostesses at a tea and hour at the close of the address.

Another guest speaker, Dr. M. E. Bratcher, of the Department Old Testament of the poi Pomilul," ancient Russian pray-er, the basic melody of which 7:30 p. m.

Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, will occupy the pulpit at the will occupy the pulpit at the morning service. There will be no evening service.

Corynth at the close of the First "Questions for Church Members"; (Dvorak), sung by Miss Helm. century; "My God and I," a Lat11:50 a. m., communion service; Mrs. Hillyard and Mr. Lukens; century; "My God and I," a Latvian spiritual; "Die Lorelei," a
6:30 p. m., meeting for young peospecial message by the minister,
"A Cry for Bread"; organ selec"Tradi Nuka," a Latvian frolic;
"Song of the Volga Boatman,"
p. m., meeting of Daily Bible
Kiwanis" and "Pastorale" (Mac-

> Trinity Lutheran church (Mis-Sunday school lesson study. Fri- souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy day, 7:30 p. m., instruction and streets, William Schmoock, pastor. development class for church Divine worship, 10:35 a. m.; sermon subject. "The Invitation o United Presbyterian church, the Church to All Men'to Worship

First Presbyterian church, Sixth

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Our All For the Kingdom

Text: Matt., 19:1-30 The International Uniform Sun-

BY. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The story of the rich young man Walton. The Adult Fellowship, way of eternal life has made a pro-found impression upon human in-Senior and Intermediate Leagues, terest, though it does not seem to man was not a mean or selfish Boy and Girls World club and have had an equal effect upon spir- person. There is no indication Primary Missionary circle meet at itual attitudes and decisions of the that he was in any sense a money

Wealth, though it need not nec- tached to his wealth. cessarily be a barrier between man and God, and though it may in he no doubt had grown up in the Greene's Bible class (First fact be made a means of grace psychology that these great pos-Baptist Sunday school), Sunday and blessing, still constitutes a sessions induced and blessing, still constitutes a sessions induced. The probability o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, class teacher; his subject, "Which

the days when Jesus was on earth ing his great wealt, but the that where man's treasure is, probability is that he was puz-Christian and Missionary Alli- there will his heart be also. The zled rather than confirmed in a ence church, South Main at Kingdom of Heaven must be the wrong decision. Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, pas- first and supreme thing in a man's tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., life or it cannot be there at all, classes for all ages; morning wor- just as in a modern world a man the capacity for clear thinking ship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, cannot be a citizen of one coun-"The Treasures of Wisdom and try and at the same time give his He was a mo

G. E. Waddle, Pastor

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Think of a City Floating Down to Earth With an Area

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Sunday Nite, April 22, 7:30

ADVENTIST CHURCH

15TH AND NORTH SYCAMORE

9:45 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A. M. GOD'S POWER TO KEEP 6:30 P. M. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 P. M. EXCUSE MAKING.

The failure to grasp this keeps men from entering the Kingdom, day School Lesson for April 22. men from entering the Kingdom, just as it kept this young man

One should not in any way miswho came to Jesus seeking the understand the dramatic aspects grubber or that he was

He had great possessions, and

The probability is that he was Miss Irene Noble propriating the reality of eternal sues involved. He turned away sorrowfully when Jesus invited It is as true today as it was in him to find the Kingdom by leav

> The power of his wealth and his environment had taken from him

> He was a moral young man. Jesus loved him because there was so much that was right and fine in his life.

We should, no doubt, today in our modern world set such a man as an ideal for youth. Yet here is the clear record that there was one thing lacking, the most essential thing of all, the thing that would have linked him to the Master and that would have given him his place in the Kingdom.

There is a tradition that the young man did ultimately come to Jesus or gave himself to the Kingdom, as he was not willing to do at this time. Tradition has associated this young man with Joseph of Arimathea, who asked or the body of Jesus, that he might bury it; but all this is radition.

We do not know what was the young man's future, whether his rejection of Jesus and his departure in sorrow marked a final decision in his life, or whether he came later to some finer commit

One thing is certain, that if he went away sorrowful, there was thereafter no real peace in his life. He had missed that glorious satisfaction that again and again nas come to men and women who joyfully accepted Christ's invitation, though it has meant, apparently, the sacrifice of everything-even life itself.

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In the eyes of a child lies the vision of all Christ's teachings. For there shines the will to believe. The child is ever ready to believe what it is taught, and that will to believe is expressive of the child's pure faith in the honesty and love of the person in whom he puts his trust. That is the way Jesus wanted all mankind to be-faithful in his love and honesty, that we might believe for our own salvation, his divine teachings. Almost two thousand years have passed since he gave his word to the world, and though he was doubted then . . . even crucified for his own faith, yet the spirit of his inspiration has become immortal. Let us all, like the little children he loved, not only feel our own faith and will to believe, but let us teach it to those who come under our influence.

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wind man blew the Tinies air. 'round, and Dotty said,, "Where Goose. are we bound? I hope you do 'And now she's heading right not blow us up so high that we'll our way. Ah, this may be our get lost. lucky day! Perhaps she'll make

get lost. air, but for this one we do not of us loose." care. It really takes my breath The kind old lady came real away, each time we're dipped and near, and then she shouted,

the man. "I'm like a big electric climb right on my broom? When things appear in front

That's why this stunt appeals to there is lots of room.' you will float back to the

how soon will you get tired out?" the wind man heard wee Duncy shout. "Oh, maybe in a week or so," he answered

with a grin. "Why, son, I haven't started yet, and when I do, a thrill you'll I'll have you traveling so fast, you won't know where you-'we been.

"Say, I don't like that plan at you, that you should treat us all Rebecca A. Neddermeyer, daugh-

as long as nothing goes amiss."

A figure from a picture book is coming through the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



still be in a bad frame of mind.

"We've had a lot of rides in the mean old wind man turn all

"Dear, oh dear! You tots look "Oh, don't you worry," cried scared to death. Why don't you "I'll take you all back to the of me, I blow them 'round and ground." The bunch then climbed ound.
"You are a funny sight to see. Goose, "Get comfortable, 'cause

> (The Tinies reach a strange archway in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAN CLEMENTE, April 21 .sai dGoldy. "I would rath- Announcement has been made of er fall. Whae have we dont to the approaching marriage of Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ned-"Oh, nothing," came the quick dermeyer, to John Fate, son of "But I'm the ruler in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fate. The Besides, why worry, child, wedding will take place on May 8.

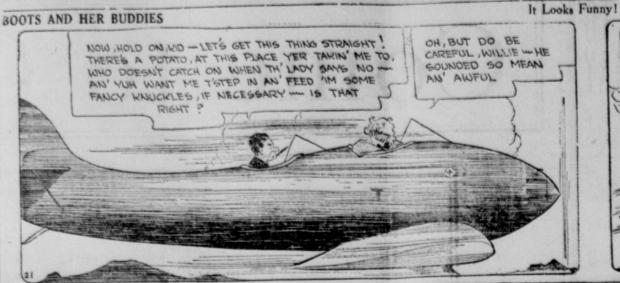
brave Scouty shout- Mothers Guests Of Tustin Girls League On May 9

TUSTIN, April 21.—The Girls' league of Tustin Union High under the leadership of Miss Stella Yocum, adviser, making plans to entertain the mothers of the students of the high school at a tea at 3 o'clock May 9 in the school patio.

The committees are as follows: Menu, Virginia Lawrence, chairman; Irene Lawrence and Hazelbelle Comer; reception, Mary Belle Sheridan, chairman, Ida Griffith and Eleanor Leihy; invitation. Pauline Swain, chairman, Kitty Cook and Thora Francis; decera-Joyce Brown, chairman. Betty Perrin and Fuji Kodama; clean-up. Donna Booth, chairman Sophie Padias and Elizabeth Was-

CLUB MEETS MONDAY regular meeting of the Midway City Book club is scheduled for Monday afternoon at the Adams street home of Mrs. Harry Kingsbur yand all women interested are invited to attend. The book review will be given by Mrs. J. A

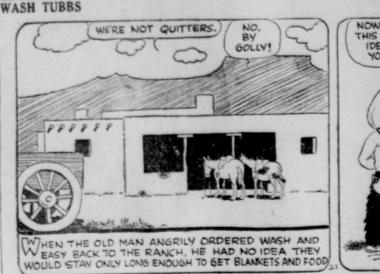
WHOLE FAMIL FOR THE



THERE !!! TOUGH BABY, EH ? WELL , THAT'S TH' WAY THERE'S TH' CABIN HARDER TH' COOKIE, NOW, TH' EASIER THEY WILLIE CRUMBLE



Bright Ideas!



THE BANDITS ESCAPED BY GOING SOUTH, DIDN'T THEY? BUT LOOK AT NOW WOT'S THIS BRIGHT TRACKS, WASH-YOURS? THE WEST.

SURE, AND THEY PROBABLY DOUBLED BACK TO THE SAME PLACE. THEN, SINCE WE LOST THEIR TRAIL AND COULDN'T LEARN WHERE THEY WENT, CAME FROM OVER BY TH' BADLANDS. LET'S FIND OUT WHERE THEY CAME FROM.

By CRANE OBOY! 'AT'S A HONEY. WHY
IT STANDS T'REASON THEY'LL BE
EASIER TO FOLLOW GOIN' TO A
HOLD-UP THAN RUNNIN' AWAY
FROM ONE.

OUT OUR WAY



By AHERN By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE SURE -TO MAKE AN IMPOSING SPLASH IN SHALLOW WATER, BIG-SHOT HOOPLE CAN GET ANYBODY'S TRAFFIC TICKET FIXED .~ HAS A DRAG LIKE A TRACTOR !--- I REMEMBER THE TIME YOU TRIED TO SMOOTH A POLICE TAG FOR HENNESSY-YES-LYOU AND THE JUDGE WERE COLLEGE PALS - HE'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU ~UH HUH-BEING OLD-HOME WEEK, HE CORKED YOU THREE DAYS IN THE JUG 50 TO MARKET TO MARKET TO BUY A FAT HEN © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

MIDWAY CITY, April 21 .- The THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HURRY, MEN! MY LITTLE WIFE IS ALONE, AND THAT YEGG'S IN THE HOUSE HEN THE POSSE LEARNED THAT THE CONVICT WAS AT WINDY'S HOUSE, THERE WAS A WILD DASH!





By COWAN IF YOU SO MUCH AS FLICK AN EYELASH, I'LL MASSAGE YOUR SKULL SOME MORE, WITH THIS

Leader of Greece

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Houlihan.

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the president of Greece? 11 Invigorating

medicine. 12 Rental 13 Mortar tray. 14 Neck scarf.

15 And

16 Deity.

17 Structural unit. 19 Street 20 Three. 21 To harden. 23 Visible vapor

25 Motive. 27 Second hand sale. 25 Who was the last king of Greece?

32 Boundary 33 Monkeys. 05 Paid advertisement. 37 Debutantes. 39 To affirm.

40 3.1416.

41 God of war. of the -43 Comforts.

45 Tatter. grapes. 48 Verses. 49 Particle 50 White poplar.

52 Sailor. 53 To change 54 Minister of foreign affairs of Greece. 55 Greece occupies the

southern part

VERTICAL 1 What is the capital of his country?

2 Booty. 3 Finish. 4 Greek letter. 5 Habituates. 6 Telescopic tubes.

7 Symbol for "that is." 8 Door rug. 9 Cow-headed

34 Rolls of tobacco. 36 Whitlew grass

38 Cuts lengthwise. 40 Thin metal plate. 42 Culmination

goddess. 10 To boil.

16 Rubbed out

18 More costly.

20 To abound.

22 Pulls with

24 Transpose (abbr.).

26 Southeast.

festival.

30 Edges of root

31 Mohammedan

28 Work.

effort.

44 Wine vessel. 45 Lyre-like instrument 47 Prophet. 49 Kind.

51 Standard type measure.

53 Morindin dye.

YES, SIR ... THEY CAUGHT MR. SCUTTLE THIS MORNING, BOARDING A BOAT ... HE WAS IN AN AWFUL HURRY! HE'LL PROB-MPORTANT ABLY GET ABOUT SIXTEEN YEARS ... AND I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM DO THAT NEWS IN A HURRY! FLASH !! JEREMIAH SCUTTLE



AW, OSSIE ... THAT WASN'T SUPPOSED TO AN' HERE'S TH' FELLA GET AROUND! GIVE THE SHERIFF CREDIT. WHO CAUGHT HIM, YOU GUYS! HE TOLD THE HE TOOK ALL THE CHANCES ... BESIDES, IT MAY GET HIM A PROMOTION ... AND SHERIFF WHERE HE IF I HAD DONE IT, IT WOULDN'T THOUGHT SCUTTLE MIGHT BE ... AND, SURE ENOUGH, HAVE MEANT A THING TO ANYONE!

It's a Safe Bet!

The Conquering Hero!



I KNOW IT ... YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING! IF EVERYBODY ELSE IN TOWN WAS SUDDENLY STRICKEN DEAF AND DUMB IT PROBABLY WOULD BE SIX OR EIGHT WEEKS BEFORE YOU'D FIND IT OUT !! AODEST FRECKLES! SCORN WN... HE WON'T EVER NEED AN ELASTIC HAT BAND

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

OVER-

TAKEN

BY THE

LAW!!

P I'M HEADIN' FER TH' LAST DO YA MIND IF I SLAP ROUND-UP! 7 YER PIANO AROUND WHILE TH' WIFE TRIES THIS PIECEZ GO TO IT! TH' MIGOSH! I WISH SHE'D HURRY UP, AT TH' LEFT AND GET GOIN'

TH' MISSUS IS PRETTY GOOD, HUH? WHY, SHE KIN SING-ANYTHING - AN' SHE'S A KNOCK-THAT'LL BE THIRTY CENTS TO YOU, SIR OUT ON TH' SCALES! SHEET MUSIC QUILT MUSIC NOGOT EET SIC



THE NEBBS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Radio News

and entitled "The Divine Sarah," tween 7 and 7:30 tonight. will begin on KREG tomorrow

Brondcasting System officials to be the final act of Verdi's "Aida" to year in Southern California radio, era house in the new St. Louis has been dramatized by Edward Community Center from 9 to 9:30 Lynn, rising young author who tonight over a chain including has chalked up many outstanding KFL playlets to his credit in his few years in radio. In the attempt give listeners the best possible Two classical masterpieces for production C. B. S. officials have voice from the pens of two of

ser and a stellar cast of artists will be heard in this feature ser-

AUTHOR'S CORNER

de Brouillette who was heard grims, half of whom are Ameriome weeks ago as "The Poet

who can boast of having several NBC network including KFI. books of poetry published, but he also a widely known painter, and an archaeologist to boot! All of selections from

RADIO FEATURES

be traced in the Art in America

at 5:30 this evening, over KPO. readings from some of the more The "Little Congress" is composed widely known compositions of the of the segretaries of congressmen, American poet. and meete weekly in Washington

be the subject of a discussion by Ralph MacAllister Ingersoll, managing editor of Fortune, over the Columbia chain, including KHJ, at 5:45 this evening. Attention has been focused on the activities of the world's armament industries as the result of an article entitled "Arms and the Men," in the March issue of Fortune. Its publication was termed the "greatest sensation since the World war," by Nichelas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and the interest it has evoked has prompted a leading publisher. Nichelas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and the interest it has evoked has prompted a leading publisher to bring the article out in booklet form. "Arms and the Men" has resulted in repercussions both resulted in repercussions are repercussions and resulted repercussions are repercussions and resulted repercussions are repercussions. The resulted repercussion repercussions are repercussions and repercussions are repercussions and repercussions are repercussions. The repercussion repercussion repercussions are repercussions are repercussions and repercussions are repercussions. The repercussion repercussion repercussion repercussion repercussion repercussion repercussion repercussion repe here and abroad. Senators Borah Pennsylvanians during the Ford and Nye made speeches about it Dealers' program over a nationon Capitol Hill, and the latter, in wide Columbia network including addition to having had the entire KHJ at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. article read into the Congressional Record, is co-operating with the An illuminating talk on the news commentators. Ingersoll's fundamental principles of child training, Angelo Patri will advise proposals brought forward to combat the situation described by the

including KFI, at 6 tonight. Grete Stueckgold, concert so- Arditi's "Il Bacio," "Estrellita" by prano, singing with the Andre Ponce and "Depuis Le Jour" from Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus, Charpentier's opera. "Louise." will feature Gounod's "Ave Maria" during her program over the Co-

poet, will be heard in the first of tory class to be broadcast over a new series of programs entitled the Columbia network including "Looking at Life," at 6:30 tonight, KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Monday. over the Columbia network, in-

Jacques Fray and Mario Bragcature a new arrangement of Beethoven's exquisite "Moonlight Sonata during their recital over

Broadcasting System's Antarctic headquarters at Little America will flash another word-of-mouth of Sarah Bernhardt, report on the progress of the Byrd cramatized in a series of broad- Antarctic Expedition to the Colcasts to be presented 26 weeks umbia network including KHJ be

in America, Giovanni Martinelli The serial, said by California and Elisabeth Rethberg, will bring outstanding radio at- a nationwide audience when NBC

Eustis, contralto of the Philadel-The entire action of the life of phia Opera company, during the Sarah Bernhardt will take place concert from Radio City at 9:30 in two rooms. This idea alone, a, m. Sunday over KFL "Nur Wer ding to radio critics, indi- Die Sehnsucht Kent" by Tschaicates a transition from radio to kovsky will be Miss Eustis' first the theater for production meth- solo. An aria from the opera "Khovantshina" by Moussorgsky will Lucille La Pointe, Robert Fra- be her second and final offering.

broadcast will originate in the cottage of Anne Hathaway, during a radio pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon on the eve of Wilanniversary, to be heard over the columbia network including KHJ at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Hathaat 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Hatha-way cottage—scene of Shakespeare's courtship and his early married life-is among the most Broadcasting famous Shakespearian shrines, be-System has reinstated the "Au- ing visited annually by 90,000 pil-

He is now reading the "We Must March" is the subsensational novel "I Go Nursing," ject of the address to be delivered from the pen of Corinne Johnson by Dr. Daniel A. Poling at 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the National Youth Brouillette is not only a poet Conference is broadcast over an

incidentally, he is also a musician current Wagner Cycle, comprised "Lobengrin." of which adds to his radio in- "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal," will be presented by Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic-Soloists to be heard in excerpts from Act III of "Parsifal" will be Hans Clemens, tenor; The development of American Bonelli, baritone; and Emanuel sculpture, from its beginning in List, bass, assisted by the entire New England carpenter shops, will chorus of the Metropolitan Opera.

program over an NBC transcon- A half-hour devotional period tinental network, including KPO, with an address by Dr. Harry of sacred songs by a male quar With Fritz Mueller, yodeler, as tet will be heard over an NBC featured vocalist, a lively program network including KFSD at 2 p. dance m. Sunday. Dr. Fosdick will have

of characteristic song and dance times will be presented by the Bavarian Peasant band, Karl Weiss directing, during the broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network, including KPO, at 5:20 KBI Proceedings of a regular session of the "Little Congress" will go on the air for the first time at 5:30 this evening, over KPO, widely known compositions of the baracteristic song and dance as his subject "The Revolt Against KHJ—Greta Stuckgold; 6:30, Look-Ing at Life: 6:45, Fray and Bragglotting at Life: 6:45,

Ignace Strasfogel, acclaimed on "The Munitions Problem" will promising planists of the younger

National Council for the Preven- "Obedience' problems which contion of War in the distribution front parents in bringing up chil-50,000 reprints to ministers, dren will be illustrated by drameducators, journalists and peace atized incidents during "Patri's workers. It has been quoted in Dramas of Childhood," over the part by more than a hundred Columbia network including KHJ American and Canadian news- at 6 p. m. Sunday. Believing that

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will be heard Joe Cook, famous stage come- over an NBC network including dian, who is heard on the air KFI at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when only on infrequent occasions, will she appears as guest star in the be the guest at the House Party Hall of Fame. Accompanied by an broadcast over an NBC network, orchestra under the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret, Miss Bori will sing Friml's "Indian Love Call,"

lumbia network, including KHJ, Thomas A. Edison's numerous Roy Helton, noted author and American School of the Air his- tra

cluding KHJ. Each Saturday at The world air premiere of Franz that time Helton will indulge in Lehar's operetta, "Frederica," with broadcast from London over the

PROGRAMS

Kilocycles 199.9 Meters SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

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P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
6:15 Old and New Favorites. (CBS)
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Organ Recital. (CBS)
7:00 Popular Presentation.
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7:30 Instrumental Classics.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel

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Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Hill Billy Tunes.
8:15 Organ. (CBS)
8:30 Musical Revue. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program by direct wire.
from K. P. Hall.
10:00 Old Chestnuts. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt
Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934
A. M.

11:00 Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E.
Lindgren, Pastor.
P. M.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

per Man. 7:00 Roosevelt Hotel String Ensemof Santa Ana. 8:45 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 9:30 Drama: "The Divine Sarah."

(CBS)
10:00 Old Chestnuts. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Organ Recital. (CBS) MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

i:00 Popular Morning Melodies. i:30 Beautiful Thoughts and Songs. Moods In the Modern Mode. 10:15 Instrumental Classics. 10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke

10:45 Book Revolutes of Yesterday.
11:15 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
11:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
11:45 Hill Billy Tunes.
P. M. 12:00 Agricultural Extension Service 12:00 Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Dramas of Famous Gold Strikes.
12:45 J. Merrick. (CBS)
1:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
1:30 Civic Broadcast. (CBS)
1:45 Pat Marsh. (CBS)
2:00 Instrumental Classics.
2:15 Spanish Melodles.
2:45 Lois Deering, Pianist. (CBS)
3:00 Author's Corner. (CBS)
3:15 Concert Program of Selected.
Classics.

Classics. Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize 4:30 Organ Recital. 4:45 Hawalian Melodies.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations
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4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Baseball, continued.
KMTR—Records; 4:15, Mei Ruick's chestra: 4:45, Records.
KFI—Three Scamps; 4:15, Religion the News; 4:30, Solist; 4:45, Dance probestra. orchestra.

KHJ—Elder Michaux; 4:30, Mixed
Chorus; 4:45, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

KFAC—Records; 4:30, Opera Hour.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt
Fiske, Louise Raymond; 5:30, Nip and
Tuck, Jimmy Tolson; 5:45, Cecil and

KMTR-Stuart Hamblen et al. KFI-5:20, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Lit-Orphan Annie. HJ—Gus Arnheim; 5:30, Morton ney's Studio Party; 5:45, Ralph ngersoll.

KFAC—Christian Science Church;

15. Records; 5:30, Air Cadets.

KECA—Art in America; 5:20, Baarian Peasant Band; 5:30, Temple
laptist program; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Radio News; 6:05, Records;
:15, Organ; 6:45, Harmonists.

KMTR — Records; 6:15, Favorites;
:30, Petie Rivers; 6:45, Organ.

KFI—Donald Novis; 6:30, Beatrice KHJ-Greta Stueckgold; 6:30, Look

Dance. KHJ-Admiral Byrd; 7:30, Rhythm

Revue.

KFAC—Country Church; 7:30, Male Quartet; 7:45, Elisabeth Sieger.

KECA—Raine Bennett; 7:30, Organ.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB—Musical Neksy; 8:30, Mysery Drama.

KMTE—Organ; 8:30, Children's pro-

gram.

KFI-Barn Dance to 8:30. KTM-Camp Meeting. KHJ-Ted Flo-Rito; 8:30, "Peter

KMTR — Chestnuts; 10:30, Curt KMTR — Chestrias, Houck's Orchestra. KTM—Ebey Memorial church; 10:30, Organ; 10:45, Eddle Chase. KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's Orchestra; 10:30, Ted Lewis, KFAC—Records; 10:30, Dance orchestra. KECA-Blue Moonlight; 10:30, Dance

ime in Denver. 11 to 12 Midnight KFWB—Bud Carlton's orchestra to 1:30. KMTR—Dance Orchestra to 11:30. KFI—Ted Flo-Rito. KHJ—Blll Fleck's orchestra; 11:20,

Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour; 15, Dr. Casselberry; 9:30, Radio City oncert; 10:30, National Youth Radio

Concert; 10:30, National Youth Radio Conference; 11, Saxotunes; 11:30, Rings of Melody.

Afternoon—12, Quartet Time; 12:30, Ian Garber's Orchestra; 1, Organ Recital: 1:15, Soloist; 1:30, Pedro Vias Orchestra; 2. The Sunday Players; 1:30, Grand Hotel; 3, U. S. C. College of Music Program; 3:30, "Romance of Science"; 3:45, Pages from the Book of Life"; 4, Silken Strings; 4:30, Bacter's Broadcast; 5, Chase and Sanborn program. Ponce and "Depuis Le Jour" from Charpentier's opera. "Louise."

MONDAY

Thomas A. Edison's numerous contributions to modern science will be studied by pupils of the American School of the Air his. Its Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orches- Is a miliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program; 7:30, Hall of Fame; 8, Wendell Hall; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Adventures in Health; J. School of the Air his. Cardinal or King"; 10:45, Carol Loef ner's Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orches- Is a miliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program; School of the Air his. Its Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orches- Is a miliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program; School of the Air his. Its Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orches- Is a miliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program; School of the Air his transfer of the Air his trans

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—8. Sunday Comics; 8:30,
Sait Lake Tabernacie Choir; 9:30.
Whispering Strings; 9:45, Shake-

informal quarter-hours of humor- Richard Tauber, famous German Columbia network including KHJ ous and philosophical flights of tenor, in the leading role, will be at 12:40 p. m. Monday.

RADIO RADIO STAR OF

Again the news hounds of the C. B. S. come forth with interesting bits concerning Miss Joann Johann, diminutive organist and creator of the program, "014 Chestnuts," scheduled on KREG nightly from 10 until 10:30 o'clock. It seems that Miss Johann not only has a remarkable memory for compositions, but she's also the United States. When she is not playing the \$25,000 Robert Morton organ in the C. B. S. stu-

ed pilot and handles a fast ship as easily as she does the She plays over 5000 old time songs from memory and she's not yet out of her twenties!

with

KREG NOTES

livered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary services tomorrow are as fol- Amer Smelt

11 a. m.: "Possessing All things Worth While." 7:30 p. m.: "One Who Cannot

Both services will be broadcast from KREG. The evening service will be preceded by a program of the Roosevelt hotel Cuban Amer Sugar String Ensemble, starting at 7 R J Reynolds B ...

Earl F. Wilde, who conducts Consolidated
the "Beautiful Thoughts and Mex Seaboard Beautiful Songs" program, a C.
B. S. feature on KREG daily except Saturday and Sunday from

9:30 to 10 9:30 to 10 a. m., is the same Earl Socony Vacuum .. F. Wilde who was sensationally Tidewater A new. 1414 successful some years ago as a recording artist in the east. Few Aut of his records were brought to California. A mixed quartet augments

Wilde in his morning broadcasts.

deners are usually having trou- Amer ble with moles, gophers and other How to eliminate them Geni Tank will be told in tomorrow's dis- Stewart Warner .. cussion of "Rodent Control" at 12 noon on KREG by Ethelbert Johnson, deputy agricultural commissioner for Orange county.

The Agricultural Extension Service broadcasts from the local station are scheduled each Monday at noon.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

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Rito; 8:30, "Peter

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nent of Playground
6:30, Treasure Chest.

10 P. M.

Servine; 9:30, Hal

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Radio News; 9:10,

and Henry.

ogram from St. Louis

brium; 9:30, Carefree

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POULTRY

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Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½ lbs. 26c

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NE WYORK, April 21 .- (UP)-Stocks fluctuated iregularly today as the dollar sank to new low levels since its official devaluation early in

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TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

OTHER STOCKS Union Oil Calif . So, Calif Edison Standard Brands 614

00,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages, Sat. Industrials—106.34, off 0.21

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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For a time the dollar was at levels obtained the wind make profitable export of told to Europe. It railied quickly, towever, and toward the close of the cock market it was again above the close has been as considerable uncertainty as to the disk shipping point. Meanwhile there as considerable uncertainty as to the same is hereby set for 10:00 overnment position with regard to order the administration was verse to a change at this time and that it was likewise against a silver agislation.

High Low Close RALLROADS—

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Total method of the conformal through the provided the same is hereby set for 10:00 or the religion.

Legal Notice

appearing therefor, IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that a hearing on the approval and conformation of california—and that such publication in each of said cities be made by one insertion in a newspaper of general circulation printed and the exhibits thereto and of all said orders and published in such city respectively; and by mailing a copy of this order to all parties to this action and conformation of discovery and the conformal position with regard to or o'clock a. m. on May 7th, 1934, at the federal Building, Temple and Main Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, April 16th, 1934.

JUDGED AND DECREED that and of all said orders to all creditors of Pan American Petrological and conformation of discovery and of all said orders to all creditors of Pan American Petrological and published in such city respectively; and by mailing a copy of this set forth, the disbursements by said Receiver and of all said orders to all creditors of Pan American Petrological and conformation of discovery and conformation of the same is hereby set for 10:00 all creditors of Pan American Petrological and published in such city call or all creditors of Pan American Petrological and published in

to any disbursements made by the Receiver and/or to the confirmation and approval of any of said orders entered since September 15, 1933, to and including March 19, 1934, appear at said time and place referred to hereinabove and upon the hearing of said confirmation then and there to show cause why said Seventh Report or the exhibits thereto or the acts of the Receiver set forth therein or any of the disbursements made by the Receiver or any of said orders made since September 15, 1933, to and including March 19, 1934, should not be in all respects confirmed and approved by this Court;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, AD-JUDGED AND DECREED that pub-lic notice of this order be given by the posting of a copy thereof on or JUDGED AND DECREED that public notice of this order be given by the posting of a copy thereof on or before April 23rd, 1934, in three public places in the City of Los Angeles, namely, the Court Street entrance to the Hall of Justice, the Main Street entrance of the City Hall and the Broadway entrance of the Hall of Records, and on or before April 23rd, 1934, by publication in each of the following cities, towit: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Bakerstield, San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Ana, El Centro, San Diego and San Francisco, all in the State of California; and in Portland, Oregon; Seattle and Spokane, Washington; Phoenix, Arizona; New York City, New York; and that such publication in each of said cities be made by one insertion in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in such city respectively; and by malling a copy of this order to all parties to this action and to all creditors of Richfield Oil Company of California which have filed claims with sald Receiver, at the address appearing upon the records of said Receiver on or before April 23rd, 1934.

DATED: Los Angeles, California.

DATED: Los Angeles, California, April 16th, 1934. WM. P. JAMES Judge of the United States Dis-trict Court for the Southern Dis-trict of California, Central Division.

### CONSOLIDATED CAUSE No. W-102-J

ORDER DIRECTING HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF THE RECEIVER'S FOURTH REPORT, THE DISBURSEMENTS MADE BY THE RECEIVER AND OF ALL ORDERS OBTAINED IN SAID RECEIVERSHIP FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 1933, TO AND INCLUDING MARCH 19, 1934.

In the District Court of the United States Southern District of California Central Division.

The Chase National Bank of the City of New York and Bank of America, Plaintiffs, against

City of New York and Bank of America, Plaintiffs, against
Pan American Petroleum Company, et al, Defendants.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with this Court on April 16th, 1934, the Fourth Report of William C. McDuffle, as Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company, together with seven (7) exhibits thereto filed under separate cover with said report, and among said exhibits are (1) a statement of the assets and liabilities of the defendant as at December 31, 1933, marked Exhibit "I"; (2) a consolidated statement of the assets and liabilities of the defendant as at December 31, 1933, marked Exhibit "II"; (2) a consolidated statement of the assets and liabilities of Pan American Petroleum Company and Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company as at December 31, 1933, marked Exhibit "II"; and (3) a consolidated profit and loss statement of William C. McDuffle, Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company as at December 31, 1933, marked Exhibit "II"; which said exhibits were each filed with said Fourth Report. Reference to said Fourth Report and seven (7) exhibits thereto and to each of them now on file herein is hereby made for further particulars, and WHEREAS, in said Fourth Report and seven (7) exhibits the retolars, and WHEREAS, in said Fourth Report and seven (7) exhibits the retolars, and WHEREAS, in said Fourth Report and seven (7) exhibits the retolars, and whereas and to each of them now on file herein is hereby made for further particulars, and

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the law made and provided, and pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made and entered in the matter of the aforesaid estate, on the 13th day of April, 1934, all the right, title, interest and estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased, in and to that certain real property situated in Rancho San Juan de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

East one-half of the northeast one-quarter of section 9, township 3 South, Range 10 West, SBBM, will be sold at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder.

Said sale, at public auction, will be held on the 5th day of May, 1934.

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Said sale, at public auction, will be held on the 5th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on said day. Said auction will be conducted by a regularly licensed and qualified public auctioneer, and said sale will be held on the premises hereinbefore described, which said premises are located at the corner of Palm Street and Ocean Avenue, near the junction of the Pacific Electric tracks and Palm street, approximately two miles Southeast of La Habra, Orange County, California.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1934.

S. W. THOMPSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A.3896

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Stadtegger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Susanna Johanna Stadtegger and Eleanore Marie Stadtegger, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Susanna Johanna Stadtegger and Eleanore Marie Stadtegger at which Susanna Johanna Stadtegger and Eleanore Marie Stadtegger at which ime and place all persons interested herein may appear and contest the

Dated April 12th, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS,

Attorney for Petitioners.

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FOR SALE—Guaranteed rebuilt 12 h. p. Cletrac tractor; same service as on new machine. \$375. terms. May-Bemis Co. 524 E. 1st. Phone 1280. TRADE—Model T Ford and good milk cow for Dodge truck. Cripe, No. Pearl. Garden Grove. WILL PAY cash for good 1½ ton Ford or Chevrolet truck. Ph. 1056. REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, \$325. T. K. Gowen, Phone Fuller-ton 1250.

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## Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female 9:00 A. M. MONDAY, April 28. Refined Middle age lady. Light work. 302 S. Bdwy.

LADIES Copy names, spare time, for big firms. Good money. Experience unnecessary. Details 30 stamp. Atlas System, Tucson, WANTED-Woman for general house work, 312 French St. Phone 124.

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YOUNG woman with girl wishes housekeeping, motherless home pre-ferred. Good cook and housekeeper, in Santa Ana or vicinity. 625 No. WANTED work by hour or day. Care for children afternoons or evenings. 1221 Cypress. Phone 3911-M. DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 4898

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Be sure to get my price and save.
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PAINTING, papering. Hadley. Ph. 869-W ref. Wants work. Roy True, care J. M. Hale, Rt. 1, Fullerton.

## Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Fountain and Sweet Shop connected with Laguna Beach Ballroom. Completely equipped. Stock at invoice, Reasonable rent. Brown & Farrell, Laguna Beach. FOR RENT—Cafe and living quarters on 101 Hi-Way, Jim Wylle, 311 No. Broadway.

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Box 17, Register,
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22 Wanted To Borrow

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Road bet. Main and Bristol, south
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Road. Phone Orange 8704-R-4.

WANTED—Walnut meats Leslie C.
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36 Household Goods DOUBLE and single beds. library

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39 Musical Instruments PIANOS-\$35 up used. Fine for practice. Danz. Anaheim.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS 20 good used pianos at \$25 each.
Terms. Louis Danz. Danz Plano Co.,
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FOR SALE—Valencias and Navels.
A-1 budded, 15c-20c, 1027 W. 6th.
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Orange. Richard Hamann. nias in separate colors, also Single and Sunshine Asters and Marigolds at Ic each, also Gerberas, etc. Ph. 2111-J. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Town-er St.

11 Radio Equipment

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FURN, single apts., low redesirable, 121 So. Birch. New Washington Apts. No. Broadway and Wash. Attractive, newly furnished. Reasonable rent. Apply 217 West Washington. FURN. APT. in rear; garage; adults. No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.

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## Santa Ann Register



## DANCE HALL PROBLEMS INVOLVE MANY RIGHTS

in The Register on Tuesday of this week.

relied upon to protect the residents against any "Cry Havoc," has presented similar startling nuisance over which they have any power of facts. The greatest evil of the horrible busiit has become a public nuisance. Somewhere dividends for the greedy stockholders, between the proprietor of the dance hall and the It is almost inconceivable to some people nuisance.

which the police force cannot cope, or else there from war. is some failure of the police force to do its duty. It may be a combination of both. There is no question but that the immediate cause is have flat heads, says a British woman surgeon. due to drunken and irresponsible people. But if that class of people is attracted to any particular place in a neighborhood, and the place is the immediate cause of that class being brought together, there is only one thing to do, of citizens to a decent community.

and running them in. It might be abated by the minds of people the idea that there is an the operator of the dance hall himself. He overwhelming wave of Communism sweeping could do it by conducting his place under such over the country, and in that way drive them to stringent and rigid rules that people who have what they consider the lesser of the two evils: been drinking could find no admission to his Fascism or Communism. Both of these "isms" place. He could establish the rule that no one are so remote in feeling and outlook from the of tender age and no one with the odor of a bottle in his pocket would be admitted to the ultimately be obnoxious to him. hall. If such rules were established, instantly that class of people would be drawn elsewhere

There are dances being conducted in this city with just as rigid rules as those. There has been no complaint of those dances, and as ong as such rules are adhered to there will be laint. But when a proprietor does not seem disposed to govern his hall by such rules, and is admitting this class of people, and thereby making his place a rendezvous for those who make the whole community a nuisance, the a public nuisance.

## THE RISE OF ART IN RUSSIA

production: when the patrons of art were killed or driven out of the country, and when the that art would die in Russia, and the country would have into cultural decline.

interested in either are crowding the theaters have been discovered, buried in the jungle that long and the opera. More leisure, the reduction of since covered the route. gain a much larger patronage.

experiencing a marvelous revival. Moscow, is necessary to isolate the garrisons at one end from with a population of 3,500,000, has five opera those at the other. homses, three operetta theaters, two operadrama houses, and fifty dramatic theaters-all professional. Compare that with the struggle the New York Symphony and the Metropolitan opera are having for existence.

In Mexico, since the regime of Porfirio Diaz, a similar revival of art is taking place. Those who have been in Mexico City within the last prations in the new buildings erected in recent years, the revival of native music, and the estoration of some of the ancient architectural treasures of the country.

The liberation of a people from an agewhich make for a richer life. Europe had that experience when the feudal system broke down. We here in this country are already beginning to feel it now that we are impressed as never before with the great truth that "a

## AN IMPORTANT ADDRESS

At 5:45 tonight the Columbia network will There is a very serious complaint concerning broadcast an address by Ralph MacAllister the dance hall being operated at Fourth and Ingersoll, editor of Fortune, on the Munitions Van Ness streets. The story of the complaints problem which will be well worth hearing. In from residents in that neighborhood, as they March this magazine carried an article on the were made before the city council, was carried business of munitions manufacture as the first attack of that magazine against the evil of We are certain that our city council can be profit in war. Beverly Nichols, in his book,

jurisdiction. They have jurisdiction over a ness of war is that there are those who profit dance hall, for at best it is a mere privilege from the sale of munitions. It is human nature that is granted by the council. There is noth- to promote business where there is profit. And ing inherently out of place in the dance hall. the manager of a business promotes the sales But, in the case of this particular dance hall, of his business in order to bring in greater

law enforcement officers there has been laxness that there would be others who would deliband indifference to legal and moral standards erately promote war in order to increase the which have made this dance hall a public business in the instruments of death and destruction. It may be that such folks are too It does seem that the institution could be naive. But they are the finest folk in the world conducted in such a manner as not to give the because such terrible cruelty is so far from residents of the section in which the dance hall their own line of conduct. It is for them to is located, even though it is a business district, inform themselves of the facts which undoubtthe right to complain, which they have very edly Mr. Ingersoll will bring out tonight, and certainly had up to date. Either the dance which Mr. Nichols and others have brought out hall proprietor is catering to a group with so that steps may be taken to eliminate profit

> Girls, beware of falling in love with men who Better fat heads than flat heads, eh?

## RIOTS REPORTED IN FRANCE

News reports from France indicate that and that is to abate the cause. If it is main- Communist riots have broken out in that city. tained as a public nuisance, the council will be In Germany and Austria such news has been forced to close it, in order to protect the rights the first step of the program ending in the establishment of the Fascist regime. Ultra-The nuisance might be abated by the police force conservative forces fearful of too great a tide arresting all who are in a drunken condition, of public opinion to the radical side instill in innate individualism of the Frenchman as to

### Conquistadores' Trail New York Herald-Tribune

The Panama Canal is one of the great commercial highways of the modern world; and yet it is said that to parallel the feat of a battalion of Ammarching from one end of the canal to the other, quistadores or the English buccaneers. Perhaps no military expedition of equal size has made that only protection that can be afforded the neighborhood is for the city council to act and de- sacked Panama Vieja in 1671. Naturally, one negprive the dance hall proprietor of the right to lects the troops that are regularly shuttled back conduct a business and therefore destroy his and forth over the railroad; but outside of the railbusiness, which is not inherently a bad busi- road and the canal itself there is no means of pasness, but a business which has been so badly sage, not even a trail, from the Atlantic to the Paconducted that it has become obnoxious to the cific side of the Panama Republic. The Second community, meriting complaint from them as United States Artillery found themselves contending with the same heartbreaking jungles and uncharted mountains which confronted the quilted conquerors who first came that way four hundred years ago.

The paths they explored, moreover, have been lost. The early way was up the Chagres River in When the revolution took place in Russia, Indian dugout canoes (they are still used on the and the great emphasis was laid upon material upper reaches) to a point somewhere near the present site of the Madden Dam, whence it was comparatively easy to cut a trail to the Pacific. After the founding of Panama in 1519, a paved mule-trail struggle for survival became the primary con- was laid down through the jungles to the eastward cern of the people of the country, it was said of this route. From Panama, it led back past the headwaters of the Chagres, through the mountains and so down to the great ports of Nombre de Dios and Porto Bello, whence the galleons went home to That has all been dispelled. Reports from Spain with the tribute of the Indies. When Drake Mussia are that there has been a great revival arrived in 1572, he came by the Nombre de Dios of the opera and the theater, and that men and trail; Morgan, a century after him, followed the river. Now the river has been swallowed in Gatun weener who, under the old regime, never were Lake, and only a few fragments of the paved trail

From the Atlantic to the Madden Dam on the the cost of admission, have made it possible to Chagres the American artillerymen apparently cut an entirely new route-over which it is hoped to A competent observer reports that there is build a trans-isthmian highway. (From the dam into no mation in the world which offers the people Panama the highway is complete.) The new highway should be a convenience to the Republic, which a larger opportunity to enjoy art than does at present is unable to communicate with itself Russia today. The result is that music, the except over the railroad. It should also improve the cinema, the stage, and the pictorial arts are defensive system of the zone. Today an interruption to the canal and the single track beside it is all that get along without you.

### Under The Curse San Francisco Chronicle

According to news stories printed on the departure of Robert Murnau for the South Seas, the purpose of his trip is to look into a matter of a voodoo curse laid upon his brother, Fred Murnau, a ew years have been amazed at the mural dec- director who made a film of Tahiti about three years ago. The tale goes that native priests put the curse on Murnau because he built a house over the burial ground of ancient chieftains. Murnau came back and was killed in an automobile accident near Monterey.

It will be interesting to see whether the automobile accident can be traced back to the Tahitian long tyranny, as in Russia and in Mexico, always bring out latent powers and desires to explain why so many others who never saw Tahiti have been killed in automobile accidents near Monterey and elsewhere.

As with the Tutankhamen tomb excavators, once Murnau fell under a curse it was just a matter of time. The King Tut excavators are supposed to have incurred an ancient curse. Several have died, man's life consists not in the abundance of the just what ancient curse is supposed to rest on all the other people who die in the meantime?

## Misfortune Also Makes Strange Bedfellows



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IT CAN'T BE DONE

On learning that there are organizations which enable people

I'm told that many a millionaire, Who has both time and wealth to spare, Knows not a way By which he may Select an avocation. He's spent his life amassing gold, And now that he's infirm and old He fain would find Some wholesome kind Of rest and recreation.

I'd like to meet this kind of man, For I could teach him how he can Find many ways To spend his days Without a shade of boredom. I know exactly what to do To keep my skies forever blue, But joys come high And therefore I Cannot, alas, afford 'em.

But, when he'd spent a week or so In going where he'd like to go, And lived a life Aloof from strife Where days are always sunny, I'm sure he shortly would exclaim, "This isn't any kind of game For big he-men Like me!" and then Go back to making money.

BOTCH JOBS

All the sea serpents that have been photographed so far appear to be mistakes Nature has made and forgotten to cover up. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

The final test of hospitality is to have your 12-year-old bring a few classmates to spend the night. About the only thrill left for old dad is the annual race be-

tween warm weather and the coal pile. The best way to judge a town is to observe how many rich without doing anything useful.

Mothers are wonderful people who can get up in the mornings before they smell bacon. The only two creatures that can't bear the awful noise they make are the cicada and the small boy.

A MAN SHOULD HAVE A FINANCIAL RATING. HOW ELSE COULD YOU TELL WHETHER HIS WIFE'S BEADS COST \$35 OR A DIME?

The puzzling thing about government relief is why the perwho hands it out is mad at you. Among those who con't get what they want is the fellow who

asks the public to reserve judgment. Artistic temperament.: The realization that the boss can't

AMERICANISM: Teaching the kids that money isn't everything; making a winning ball team by the simple process of paying big money for players.

You can say one thing for crooks. They don't accept a salary om their boss and then betray him to the other side. Still, why shouldn't a statesman use public money nself re-elected if he alone can save the country? Revolution: A method of giving the prizes to horses that ildn't win in a fair race.

EVEN OLD PERFORMERS FEEL QUEER THE FIRST TIME THEY FACE A RADIO AUDIENCE. THEY MISS THE COUGHING

Open sewers are a thing of the past and you see nothing like that exposed except on the news stand.

Think of the uproar when Solomon's wives went home visit and the whole thousand yelled back: "Don't forget to put out the cat!"

Brain Trusters may engineer a revolution, but people seldom uprise for a leader if they can't remember his name. Still, if spending hastens recovery, there's nobody we'd trust do it more snappily than a veteran.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM THINKING OF THE VETERAN'S RIGHTS," SAID THE CONGRESSMAN, "AND NOT OF THE VOTES I

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

### THE COUNTY MUST GO

caught by a full-page article ad- acter. vocating the reduction of California's fifty-eight counties to

details of this particular plan. our states until we radically re-California may need two counties vise our county system. or twenty for all I know. It is clear to me, however, that the handle the problem of the roving whole system of local govern- criminal until we radically revise ment throughout the United States our county system. is covered wagon politics in an airplane age.

pottomless mud roads and one- ty government. horse buggies. There were no telephones when the county scheme tomobiles. No airplanes. The better. units of government had to be

izens of decent habits nor the of local government. criminal on plunder bent played Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

My train is about an hour and very far from the base. Coma half out of Los Angeles. I merce and crime and governmen have been scanning the papers were, then, in the very nature of from the coast. My eye is things, excessively local in char-

All that is changed now. It is impossible to guarantee equal educational opportunity to I venture no judgment on the all children in all communities in

> It is impossible adequately to It is impossible to bring the

costs of government down to the The scheme of county govern- level of productive investment unment was devised in the days of til we radically revise our coun-

We can have cheaper government.

was planned. No radio. No au- We can have more schools and We can handle the problem of

crime more effectively. Men were then tethered tightly But, before we can do all this, to their neighborhoods. There we must dismantle our obsolete was little travel. Neither the cit- wasteful and inefficient system



Me and my cuzzin Artie, being Agency, was wawking along de- tried too far.

Bennys

trick bysickle rider.

like handle bars.

us follow him and find out.

going to reckonize him?

he said.

pardner.

mistery.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 21, 1920

Constable Jesse Elliott, a mem-

ber of Santa Ana Overall club,

appeared for duties at the court

house, wearing khaki overalls, the

garb adopted by club require-

ments. Miss Corinne Clement,

fel was the first man from Ana-

bers of the club.

W. F. Menton, president, and

Note Book

ducting things about people from Why, pardner, Artie said, and are for the most part inarticulate. safe to venture out again. I said, Because his mustash looks They lack words to define what During that few minutes he has they feel. They fear to tell what lived hours of anxiety. He is Wich it did, and he had pat- they think and feel instinctively as tired as though he had done ten leather shoes with buttons, discerning that we are going to a heavy job. He makes no outgiving him a sispicious look at object violently to what they would ward sign that the casual watcher ooth ends, and Artie said, I bet say should they say it. Their sees. But he has had another exthat mustash is falts, pardner, let's lives for a greater part are lived perience and he has grown in some

and we started to follow him, me ened minute. saying, Sippose he ducks behind Did you et mask slip over his face, an in- growth. Ony the man kept on not duck- visible but enveloping mantle hide Ony the man kept on not ducking behind any place, and I said, If we could ony think of some good reasonable excuse to go up and pull his mustash we could find out if it was falts, all rite.

Can you think of any, pardner, beyond that you can be could find out if it was falts, all rite.

Can you think of any, pardner, beyond that you could refer to the local part of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Can you think of any, pardner, Artie said, and I said, No, can beyond that you could not go. you, pardner? and Artie thawt a while, saying, No, ony bum citadel and you might knock your ones. Do you think if we told knuckles raw without gaining enhim we was official mustash testers, do you think he'd bleeve us? It is not that I would force an entrance to the spirit of a child

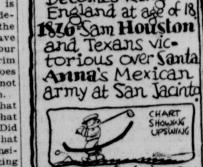
No, I said. Wich he proberly that I point this out to teachers wouldn't of, and we kept on shad- and parents today. It is that owing him, dodging in back of would remind you that beyond the trees and telegraff poles to make surface life of the child that lies it look harder, and all of a sud-den where did he go but in a that inner life of suffering and debarber shop and we peeked in light that only the eye of the the door and the barber was trim- spirit can vision. If you have ming his mustash with sizzers, that eye you can companion your me saying, Maybe he's just having child or pupil along the Pilgrim that did to throw us off the sent, path. If you haven't it he goes his way alone and you do not And we kept on peeking till the know him, you cannot help him. But it is about the pain that barber got mad and chased us, we'll proberly never know and children endure in silence it will just be another unsolved I would have you consider. Did you ever stop to think of what went on in the mind of a sensitive child while he sat waiting to be called on to recite? Maybe he will get that hard one. If he does, he is lost. If only the teacher won't notice him. He makes himself as small as he can. He reduces himself to a tense still-

Childhood and youth are not the ness. Almost up to him now and flowery beds of ease fond mem- he hasn't asked that question. ory would like us to believe. We Surely he will ask it now. No. all long to forget pain and hu- One more boy and it is his turn. miliation and failure so it is easy It's coming. His hands are wet! to see why we look back upon now. His tongue cleaves to the childhood rosy with color and top of his mouth. He licks his jeweled with delight. If mem- dry lips. It's upon him. What ory were allowed to bring out was it he was asking? The date its secret pains we could scarcely of Washington's Crossing-Christbear them in the days of our ma- mas Eve, seventeen hundred and the Grate A and B Detecktive turity. Our endurance has been seventy-seven. Glory hallelujah. He wipes his wet hands on his Children suffer in learning to knickers, takes his handkerchief how they looked, me saying, Do live with us. Not so much phys- and wipes them again. Draws a you see that man, I bet he's a ically though they suffer plenty long breath and peeks about the that way, too, as mentally. They corners of his eyes. It is almost

on the trale, pardner, I said. sorrow dwells for many a length- There are such things as mental growing pains and they are very Did you ever catch a sudden keen to the sufferer. Will you some place and pulls it off and gleam of fear in the eyes of a remember when next you look at ducks back again, how are we child? Have you ever seen a flash an impassive child that behind of light illumine his whole be- that mask there is lively turmofi, By his shoes of course, Artie ing? Perhaps you have seen a and pain, and joy, and straining

Today's **Imanac**: April 21% 1500-Henry VIII becomes King of England at age of 18.

1816 Sam Houston and Texans vic-



1934 Golf club manus facturers report business upswing.

## Here and There

chased calico for the print frocks first dwellers of Europe and re- including about 350 varieties. that women of the court house ceive protection from the British staff were going to wear as memgovernment,

Lambert Stoffel, of Anaheim, had just received the general orders issued by the commander of the First Division in France, in which tain traveling. It has a 320-horsehis son, Peter Stoffel, of company M, 18th infantry, was cited for each motor drives one of the two gallantry in action and especially rear wheels. meritorious service. Peter Stof-

fel was the first man from Ana-heim reported killed in action in their mouths until they hatch, the World war, having died from going without food for the three wounds received in action near week's incubation period. After wide, and about 16 feet of it rethe World war, having died from going without food for the three that the mouths are available to mains above ground;

tion of Women's Board of Missions, Pacific Southern branch, Sound cameras are being use

Gibraltar still has wild mon- There are about 25 species of trict Attorney L. A. West, pur- keys; they are the last of the woodpecker in the United States,

Following the example of cattle raisers, California apiarists send their swarms of bees to the high Sierra region for the summer

The United States leads the world with a motor vehicle death rate of 24.5 per 100,000 of popur

The two days' annual conven- the young as a place of refuge. the spurs, curves, and loops, its

Union of Southern California op-ened in First Congregational church with nearly 200 delegates present mon varieties. It is possible, by repeated pro-